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Fair, Warmer Tonight; Thursday Increasing Cloudiness.

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Miners' Strike Wage Dispute Not Yet Settled

Strike Enters Third Day With Miners Of Nation In Idleness

EARLY ADJUSTMENT HAD BEEN EXPECTED

Negotiations Are Being Continued Today To Seek An Agreement

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-The sub-committee of four, attempting to reach an agreement to end the strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners, made "some progress" during this morning's deliberations, it was reliably reported early this aft-

The sub-commettee members had lunch served in their room, instead of recessing as on previous days, leading to the belief that an agreement was in

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. union bituminous coal miners emerged to the front today as a serious national issue as it entered its third day with practically the entire industry at a standstill. Ever since Monday, when the miners found they had no work because of the failure of the operators to grant a new working agreement, rumors have flown thick and fast that a quick settlement would be forthcoming and this large army of men would continue to dig out the type of coal which keeps the rail-

roads and the factories operating. Expected Early Settlement. Three days have elapsed now and no such settlement has been produced by the representative committee of both sides, even though (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

When Mike Heckert, of McClelland avenue, raises tomatoes he doesn't fool with the bitty ones. He the vital decision as stolidly as he brought one in to a member of The had taken everything else since his News staff weighing 2 1-4 pounds trial for life began. There wasn't and measuring 18 1-4 inches in cir- an expression on his placid face. cumference. It is of the Queen Vic-

section of town in a wheelbarrow the state's case. And Sherman's by your jesting friends is rather an fight to bar the confession—he embarrassing situation. Last night claims he was browbeaten by police a young man who had lost his wager -was the main strategy of the deregarding the Louis-Baer fight was fense. being "taken for a ride" in a wheelbarrow, much to the amusement of

Hows this for a combination? A young school girl was seen last night iding on roller skates and pushing a

Reports are being received from this district that "Northern Lights" have been visible in the sky this week. The lights appear as wide ribbons from a horizon to a line neath the zenith in the sky. The lights are unusual at this time of the year, scientists say.

Corn and wiener roasts are still interesting various groups these cool evenings. Pa Newc last night saw three such events in progress in the state called two "surprise" witnessimmediate New Castle vicinity. The es today to testify that Senator Wilcrowds were enjoying their picnic liam H. Clark, Chester Republican, repast around roaring bonfires.

Hallowe'en parties are being plan- general appropriation bill from his ned by the clubs now and that is a committee "until he got what he sure sign that the autumn season is wanted." with us. Officially, too, autumn C. C. Swift, Edinboro, president of

stone fence.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24- school association, both men testi- ter serve our people." hour period ending at 9 o'clock this fied on cross examinations they were This unprecedented action was

Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 46. No precipitation. River stage, 4 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 60. No precipitation.

American Legion Convention In St. Louis



With a brassy salute from two score massed bugles and a roof shaking cheer from 7,000 legionnaires and spectators, the seventeenth annual convention of the American legion opened today in St. Louis' new six million dollar municipal auditorium. Photo shows part of the crowd in the interior of the municipal auditorium as the convention opened. -Central Press Association photo.

League Move

STAND GIVEN

Reserves "Full Freedom Of

Action" In Ethiopian

Controversy

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

serves "full freedom of action"

in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and

will await the next move of the

League of Nations before plan-

ning her own next step, an offi-

cial spokesman declared today.

cryptic cabinet communique, about

Reserves Freedom Of Action

reserves for Italy full freedom of

action. Do not forget that some

time ago Premier Mussolini sum-

marized the Italian position in the

terse formula 'With the League,

without the League, or against the

"That still stands. In the League

covenant you can read whatever

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For Guidance Of

Better Serve People

Of Nation

(International News Service)

U. S. Clergymen

"The wording of the communique

spokesman said:

ROME, Sept. 25.—Italy re-

EXPLANATION OF

The strike of the 400,000 Inerman's Confession In 'American Tragedy' Admitted By Court

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 25.—Newell Paige Sherman's battle for life suffered a severe blow today when Judge Thomas J. Hammond ruled that his confession to police that he murdered his wife, Alice, so that he could marry another, could be permitted as evidence at his "American tragedy" trial here.

The judge's ruling, which was lesperately fought by the defense lawyers, was made soon after court opened at 9:30 a. m. It may prove the most important ruling of the

"I am convinced the confession was a voluntary confession," the judge ruled."I am convinced that no threats or promises were made to induce the prisoner to make the confession. It may be admitted as

Defendant Stolid The 26-year-old choir-singer took

As there were no eye-witnesses to see Mrs. Sherman drown in Lake Being driven through the business | Singletary on the night of July 20, the confession was the back bone of

In the confession, made to State police the day after the tragedy, (Continued On Page Two)

Witnesses In Senator's Case President Asks

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25-The told them during the 1935 session last June he would not report the Asks Where Government Can

started on Monday of this week. the Pennsylvania School Association, testified he asked the silvery-haired Pa Newc is certainly glad to see appropriations chairman on June 18 work resuming on the Croton hill when the omnibus appropriations eve of his departure on a trip to would be reported and that the Pacific President Roosevelt has sought the counsel and guidance of

Clark said: "It won't be reported until I get a number of clergymen throughout what I want. I've something to the country on the administration's thrash out with the governor's of- policies. fice before I can report the bill out." He has asked them to advise him The testimony was corroborated about conditions in their respective by H. E. Springer, California, Pa., communities and to "tell me where merchant, who is a member of the you feel our government can bet-

not paid lobbyists. disclosed today not by the white It is on the night of June 18 that house but by recipients of the letthe state charges Clark attempted ters. They evidently were widely to obtain a concession from Attor- distributed for clergymen of all deney General Charles J. Margiotti nominations have received them in and the then secretary to the gov- Maryland, Rhode Island, Indiana Statistics for the same date a ernor, Harry E. Kalodner, for state and other states. insurance on liquor stores in return | It is believed that they went out for his exerting his influence be- to a selected list of churchmen but hind administration appropriation how many were circulated has not items in the omnibus bill. been revealed

MAN SLAYS WIFE; THEN KILLS SELF

Domestic Discord Is Blamed For Double Tragedy In Greensburg, Pa.

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.-Domestic discord today was blamed for the slaying of Mrs. Elsie Miller, 29, of Jeannette, by her husband, Harry, 30, who then ended his own

Mrs. Miller was shot as she stepped from an automobile on a downtown street. As she fell, the husband, without an exchange of words, turned the gun on himself. Both were taken to a hospital by

hours later. They leave a 13-year- Legion today got down to the rock airplane was delayed two days, once The couple separated about two

weeks ago, according to friends. Mrs. final sessions tomorrow. Miller went to live with her brother Greensburg to do some shopping over to the Legion parade and a when shot down.

Lommunism

Commenting upon yesterday's which much speculation arose, the Smith Speak At Cleveland Stadium

> IMPRESSIVE MASS CEREMONIES TODAY

By ALVIN L. KRIEG International News Service Staff Correspondent

you like. Through the covenant you CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.-Imcould deduct the conclusion from pressive ritualism and a message of the report of the League's commitlove from Pope Pius XI to the tee of five that Ethiopia is not a Catholic youth of America was the country fit to sit with the League, order of the day at the seventh naor you could reverse that to contional Eucharistic Congress today after a stirring attack directed against communism by Alfred E. Smith, introduced as "the foremost Catholic layman of his generation." Nearly 50,000 persons thronged to the city's vast stadium on the lake front last night to hear Smith, former governor of New York and plete report during the day. presidential candidate in 1928, sound a vigorous defense of Christian doctrine against the onslaughts of communistic influences.

Midnight Mass Two solemn pontifical masses, of were celebrated today. Another will Hall Returns be offered at midnight tonight at in the stadium that is certain to set a new high in religious splendor. The first of the pontifical masses

ASKS LEAGUE TO SEND OBSERVERS

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25 .-In an official communique issued today Emperor Haile Selassie formally requested the League of Nations to send a commission to Ethiopia to observe who is the aggressor in the event impending hostilities materialize between Italy and Ethiopia. The suggestion previously had been made informally.

American Legion **Shaping Policies**

Takes Up Business Program For Year

CLEVELAND LIKELY FOR 1936 SESSIONS

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN International News Service Staff

passing motorists. Mrs. Miller died ing its second wind the seventeenth | The British intelligence section must instantly and her husband three annual convention of the American have heard about this, because their bottom business of determining its with motor failure while flying over policies for 1936, in preparation for the Mediterranean, and again with

tempted to narrow down its selec- be in Miami now. tion of 1936 convention site.

dications pointing toward Cleveland as the favored site. Bidding against Huge Throng Hears Al the Ohio metropolis for the 1936 conclave are Atlantic City, Denver and Los Angeles, Cal., none of which would admit defeat as the session got under way. All of them have advertised the attractions of their localities as a gathering point for next year and local partisans were still optimistic concerning the

> Sunday, there were nine candidates in the field for this post. In the next three days, a series of "horse trading" conferences narrowed the prospects to two, J. Ray Murphy, of Iowa, and Harry W. Colmery, of

has been working furiously through 736 proposed platform planks, was expected to turn in an almost com-Among the recommendations

forthcoming from it are expected to

be one for immediate cash payment

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Credit Bureaus Sees Busy Year Ahead

Castle Credit Bureau, accompanied by his wife, returned this morning from Pittsburgh, where they have lansburg in order to take up the been attending the sessions of the missionary work. He is sailing un-Associated Credit Bureau of Penn- der the Inland South American sylvania of which Mr. Hall is the Missionary Union of New York City. newly elected president.

Correspondent

Resuming business sessions after British plane over the Egyptian in Jeannette. She returned to yesterday's holiday, which was given desert. series of social events, the 1207 dele- pilot or not I am glad to report that gates this morning started serious war was delayed two days at least consideration of the resolutions because I was scheduled to arrive which will make up next year's here Sunday and today is Tuesday. platform of the Legion and at- If I could delay it forever I would

> Cleveland Likely Selection Award of the convention was ooked for during the day, with in-

Determination of a convention site, however, may hinge on the outcome of the race for national commander to succeed Frank Belgrano Jr., of San Francisco. When the Legion assembled here

Bonus Recommendation The resolutions committee, which

from Convention

Ray F Hall, manager of the New native people.

The convention was one of the friends.

most interesting yet held by the

Rome. It follows: By FLOYD GIBBONS Correspondent.

Whether it is due to the British

Clash Danger Is Seen. Seriously, great danger of an African conflict developing into a was elevated to the post of commuch-feared European clash de- mander at the annual election pends on the slender thread of an meeting of the post in the Legion accidental or even suspected col- Home last evening. lision of many hundreds of thou-

Kev. Hammond Is Enroute To **South America**

Tuesday For New York; Will Sail Saturday Morning

William F. Hammond, started a journey on Tuesday that will carry him into the far interior region of South America to preach the Gosof the veterans-bonus without spec- pel where it has never been preach- Terrific Typhoon Sweeps Kios-He left for New York City and

> There he will set himself to the tast of bringing Christianity to the

Rev. Hammond recently resigned Last Sunday night he was a guest

Rev. Hammond is the son of Mr. avenue. Fairmont avenue.

Grand Jury May Probe Mobilization Death Of Evelyn Hoey, And Coroner's Jury Also (International News Service)

expected to be requested here to-

(International News Service)
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 25.— it was learned Parke planned to demand a secret investigation into grand jury investigation of both the shooting of the actress on the the mysterious shooting of Evelyn farm of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Hoey, Broadway singer-which a III, near Downingtown, September coroner's jury decided was done by 11. Parke also was expected to sug-"person or persons unknown" gest an inquiry of relations between and of the conduct of the coroner's the inquest jurymen and certain While defense counsel for Rogday by District Attorney William ers and William J. Kelly, his guest

Floyd Gibbons Reaches Headquarters Of Italian

Editor's Note: Floyd Gibbons, world famous headline hunter, has rc-ched Asmara headquarters of the Italian forces in Eritrea, being the first American Press Association representative to reach the scene.

His first dispatch, filed in Asmara Tuesday night, did not reach New York headquarters until Wednesday morning owing to delay transmission between Asmara and

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ASMARA, Eritrea, Sept. 24 (8 p. m.)—(Via Rome)—Hello everybody! Convention At St. Louis ian army arrived safe on first base one hour ago today, which is Tues-

I left Rome Thursday night several years ago and have been travelling night and day to get here before the war commenced, and I feel I have succeeded because the first blow has not been struck yet and the hostilities still are confined

I cannot claim full credit for timeliness of my arrival because Rome assured me nothing would ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 25.—Catch- start here before I reached the front. a second motor failure on another

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Young Minister Leaves

A New Castle young man, Rev.

from there will embark Saturday morning on the S. S. Pan America for Santos, South America. Arriving at Santos on October 12 he will continue his journey by train, gotoday, with Archbishop Francis J. New President Of Pennsylvania and then an equal length of time by pack animal into a country ter's cabled from Tokyo. where civilization has not penetrated.

his Unity Baptist pastorate at Har-Mr. Hall sees a busy year ahead in preacher at the First Baptist the credit field, many new problems church, of which he is a member, confronting the credit bureaus, and gave his farewell sermon in the which will require a great amount of presence of a huge crowd of congregation members and other

state body and was largely attend- and Mrs. William P. Hammond, of

jury itself during the inquest, was newspapermen be conducted. the night of the shooting, charged

Forces In East Africa

Annual Election Of Officers stronger than Italy's under the lea-Of Perry S. Gaston Post Takes Place

TO INSTALL AT OCTOBER MEETING



JAMES E. MOORHEAD

James E. Moorhead, who served the Perry 'S. Gaston Post, American Legion, as senior vice commander during the past year,

The other officers named, were as follows: Senior

vice commander—Dave Tobin. Junior vice commander—Norman P. Nelson.

Historian-Ivor V. Davis. Sergeant at Arms-George Slack. Post Finance Officer-John D.

Kennedy.

terle served as tellers. The new officers will be officially nstalled at the next meeting of the post on October 8, when the new year of the American Legion of-

ficially gets under way. MANY DEAD IN TOKYO TYPHOON

iou Island, Tokyo Region, Cable Reports

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 25-At least thiring inland from 1,200 to 1,500 miles. ty were known to be dead and 62 Seven or eight days' trip by river more were feared lost in a terrific await him upon leaving the train, typhoon that swept Kiosiou Island and the Tokyo region today, Reu-*Fifty-three thousand houses were

flooded in the capital. Fishing smacks caught in the storm are believed to account for the 62 additional deaths. Five hundred coolies were stranded without food in Chizuoka prefecture, Reuter's added.

Pennsylvania avenue. Solomon Mort, 76, 538 East Long

In Ethiopia Complication

League Opinion Is That Haile Selassie Has Made Mistake

LEAGUE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Momentous Decision To Be Made On Italian-Ethiopian Controversy

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff

Correspondent GENEVA, Sept. 25.—Emperor Haile Selassie's order for a general mobilization of Ethiopian tribesmen today was considered a grave mistake in most League of Na-

dispatches, was regarded as risking prejudicing Ethiopia's case, which hitherto had been considered gue conenant. However, it was not believed like-

ly to change the situation immed-

iately, because the mobilization had been expected for some time. Delay Hostilities Despite Ethiopia's mobilization, one high league official told International News Service he did not expect hostilities to break out before the middle of October. It was pointed out that although the end of the

Ethiopian rainy season is at hand,

the ground will not be dry enough

(Continued On Page Two) Republicans Are Meeting

Optimism In Ranks As Leaders Gather At Washington

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Brimning with confidence over their chances of defeating President Roosevelt next year, but blank as to possible candidates, the stalwarts of the Republican party gathered here today in their first organization meeting since the disastrous rout of 1934 which saw the Democrats increase their top-heavy ma-

jorities in both houses of congress. The occasion brought to Washington the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, numbering some 22 men and women, under the chairmanship of National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher. By common consent, Fletcher will continue in his post until after the Republican national convention of Chaplain-Rev. Charles Waren next year. Then the Republican nominces for the presidency will

choose his own chairman. Today's meeting was for organization purposes. Principally discus-Trustee, three years-Chester C. sion of party finances, and to lay Sweesy; one year, Clarence A. Pat- the organization groundwork for next year.

At the election, R. J. Robison, William E. Ferver, and Walter Diet-ARE OUT ON STRIKE

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 25-Demanding higher wages for unskilled labor, 25 relief workers in Bedford county today joined Somerset county WPA strikers when they refused to work on a road job at Coaldale. The Somerset strikers, involving 180 men, are demanding 50 cents an

Arthur Mometer



The jars are filled with goodies and the crocks are loaded down

hour of pay instead of 31 cents.



for the canning season's over and the kraut is bedded down. The pickles send their odor from the cellar to the roof, for I like to see things ready I'm a sort of canning goof. There are jars and crocks and glasses, each with something that is nice, peaches, pears and lots Frank M. Bruno, Sr., 81, 2037 of cherries, condiments that smell of spice. Kraut and pickles, lots of chowder, took a lot of time to fix, Melvin Essinger, 50, North Mill but we're ready for the winter, weather's bright and seventy-six.

BRUNOS TO SEEK NEW TRIALS

Seven Facing

Kelayres Massacre Last Year

SET OCTOBER 29

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 25 .-New trial arguments for all seven members of the Joseph Bruno clan facing prison terms for convictions in the Kelayres massacre today were set down

eight men and four women return- tentionally. ed verdicts late yesterday finding I fear the unintentional more than mandate over the African country, Joseph Bruno, former county de-

ayres, and his brother Philip, former here this morning from Khartoun in jecting its proposed solution. found guilty of first degree murder, hour after crossing the sudan border the jury stipulating life imprison- into Eritrea I looked down from an at which one of the most moment-

and two nephews, Paul Bruno and peaks.

openly. The other defendants dis- from Asmara played no emotion. Judge Benjaman Jones, Wilkes-Barre, dismissed the jury with the court's thanks for "a very good verdict" as Philip Bruno shouted:

homes of Joseph and Philip Bruno on election eve last year. The two Bruno homes are located diagonally across the street at Kelayres' principal intersection.

der counts, Joseph Bruno was con- mothers with their inevitable baby victed of second degree murder in carriages and streets and shops three deaths and of manslaughter crowded with military and civilian in one and Philip Bruno of man- blacks and whites in all manner of slaughter in four deaths. The oth- uniform and attire from African ers were acquitted in a joint trial night gowns to European derbys and with Philip.

GRAND JURY MAY PROBE DEATH OF EVELYN HOEY

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some members of the coroner's jury with privately "consorting with representatives of certain newspapers' to prolong the investigation, the jury tossed the probe into the district attorney's lap by returning its "open verdict."

"Apparently the shooting is a

each discharged from \$2,500 bail, air bombs yet devised. were reported to have returned to

The only one-man job that nobody seems willing to handle by himself is that of loafing.



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SAM H. McGOUN GOOD SHOES

FLOYD GIBBONS IN EAST AFRICA

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sands of tons of unfriendly dynamite now maneuvering under and over the eastern Mediterranean. I honestly believe neither Italy nor Britain desire to fight one an-Convicted As Result Of other, but the naval, submarine, aerial and land forces of both nations are dangerously courting one

> Alexandria harbor is so full of British warships, aircraft carriers and submarines there hardly was did not have to go into the com-AS APPEAL DATE room for our flying boat to land on the water. The same condition of had to suggest bases for a settletense, alert preparedness is evident ment, whereas the council itself, in all Italian and British ports and now that it has the problem back

Tensely Watching.

other as in a wild west saloon full action. of fighting men with guns drawn and fingers on triggers. Peace de-

all defendants guilty of murder in the intentional because I repeat that the last of the counts against them. Italy and Britain do not desire war. An Italian commercial plane with contained in Baron Pompeo Aloisi's tective and Republican boss of Kel- three Wright motors brought me remarks to the committee in re-Kline township tax collector, were the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One altitude of 9,000 feet on a long rib-The other defendants were con- bon of straight and modern Roman victed of second degree murder. roads and deep green valleys bisect-They were Joseph's two sons, James ing a high plateau winding around and Alfred; Philip's son, Arthur, a grey rocky buttress of mountain

Down in the valleys long low As the verdicts were read in an clouds of dust looked like a stream almost empty courtroom, Joseph rising from endless lines of motor and Philip, the only members of the trucks loaded with thousands of clan previously convicted, wept tons of supplies moving southward

War Planes In Air.

Italian war planes were taking be made. the air from numerous airdromes, training patrols for war. In landing at the air base I observed intense country represented on the council corpus, filed by his attorney William activity in the barracks and ammu- in order to make the whole body H. Coleman, asserted there was no The convictions were on the mur-der count growing out of the death nition dumps, and also heavy traf-share the responsibility instead of evidence which proved Drexler was fic over excellent roads of thousands confining them to a smaller body, in McKees Rocks, the scene of the or william Forke, one of five Delliocratic parades moved down by a into Asmara where I was a single such as the committee of five. ocratic parades moved down by a cross-fire of bullets the common- to find concrete streets and whitewealth charged poured from the uniformed native traffic cons with the bold and the pubuniformed native traffic cops with lic session will be held considerably at a roadhouse during the hour years he was engaged as a steel Friday morning at 9:30 in St. Vitus tall red fezzes cocked jauntily above later. their ebony faces.

There were modern buildings of stone and cement sidewalks, white In previous trials on other mur- children bound for school, Italian

Parisian parasols. After the humid heat of the Nile valley the brisk clear air of this military headquarters high above sea level has made itself into surprising energy and hustling activity on all sides. It even affected me, because here is my first dispatch, which now goes on the radio to America, while I hunt for an interpreter and find

officials to give my credentials. Some Observations.

Notes while flying from Rome: to the airport and sends love and munism, because, he said, "I do not

kisses to Sam Insull. Tell Two-Gun Murphy King Tutmatter of mystery to the jury and ankhamen's tomb at Luxor is closed needs further investigation," Parke on account of the rainy season. The declared. "That investigation will pyramids will remain untouched in case of war because the Egyptians Meanwhile, Rogers and Kelly, believe them the best shelter from

Tell Sam Insull the electric lights New York on the promise of defense are turned off in the tomb of the silence, and such is the case in Ruscounsel to produce them "instantly" late Rameses the Great, proving 110 sia. at the request of county authorities. matter how "late" you are, you can't be that way with the electric light

> Tell Secretary of State Hull I loabout in the last campaign. It is lo-cated in ancient Thebes, and grass that there is no hereafter, that

is growing in it. Tell Geneva what this African and European war threat needs is a good five-cent laugh on all sides. Many a smile has stopped a fight.

AMERICAN LEGION

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ification of the method by which it shall be paid; another calling for a determined campaign to stamp out communism and radical propaganda in the United States and for rescinding American recognition of the Soviet states of communistic activities in this country; a reiteration of the Legion's stand for more modern and adequate national defense forces; extension of hospitalization and rehabilitization service for World War veterans and one or more recommendations on the nation's foreign policy.

Attorney David N. Keast, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor in New Castle. his former home today.

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MOBILIZATION IN ETHIOPIA COMPLICATION

(Continued From Page One) for Italian advances for several

weeks more. The league council's consideration of the East African crisis was complicated today by the failure of the complete Ethiopian memorandum replying to the Italians' charges to another on the eastern Mediterraarrive here. This had been promised by Addis Ababa, but was not forth-

The council's committee of five plaints of both parties, but merely in its lap, must probe into the complaints and delve into all aspects of Each side is tensely watching the the question before recommending

Italy Suggests Mandate

The report of the committee of openly suggested she be given a or at least over the important parts of it. The hint for a mandate was

A kind of dress rehearsal of tomorrow's important council session, ous decisions in league history must be taken, was held today as council leaders informally discussed the procedure to be followed tomorrow. The council then must act upon its committee's report.

The council, it was learned, probably will appoint a drafting committee to prepare a report on the basis of Article XV of the league acceptance of the proposed settlement and Italy rejection would be noted, and recommendations would

It was understood the drafters of shall. the report would be one from each

COMMUNISM IS ASSAILED

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L. Beckman, of Dubuque, Ia., as

celebrant, was marked by the message brought to the children by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, outstanding individual figure of the congress. Subject of former Governor Smith's address was "Communism or Communionism." The glowing tribute of "foremost Catholic layman of this generation" was paid to him by Joseph Scott, Los Angeles lawyer of an opposite political affiliation. It was Scott who nomi-

nated Herbert Hoover for the presidency in the 1932 Republican convention. Smith did not attempt to deal A little news stand girl ascends with the economic features of comunderstand them and I never met

anybody that did." Deal With Results

"It is tragic to be a slave," Smith said, "but it can be endured. It is tragic to be hungry, but if one is deprived of food it can be endured. But the greatest tragedy of all is to suffer slavery and hunger in

"If I'm a communist I am no longer a man. I have lost my identity. I acquire wealth for the state. I cannot acquire wealth for myself cated that street Hoover talked in my old age, nor for my family.

everything ends at the grave." He presented as a contrasting picture "the advantages of com-

"Communionism," he asserted, "makes us all brothers under the skin. Communism makes men simply brothers because they hap-SHAPING POLICIES pen to be both engaged in working for the state. Communionism enables fulfilment of the Lord's word to love your enemies. The communist can't do that because of his

at this great Eucharistic Congress cussed the possibilities of the devel-that by the teachings of our boly opment of the situation on the basis. that by the teachings of our holy opment of the situation on the basis Bifocals As Low As. mother church, that only by constant Eucharistic communion can covenant and the attitude Italy will we have peace and happiness in assume according to circumstances. the world and life beyond the

MINERS' STRIKE WAGE DISPUTE NOT YET SETTLED

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one was expected in post haste since the only stumbling block is over a mere penny and a half in the wage scale for piece work diggers. The operators agreed to increase

the scale for these workers 71/2 cents a ton. The union "split the difference" its previous demand for 15

United Mine Workers, said the 2- looking girl of 17, who worked in the REGULAR \$5.50. cents-increase in the scale for ton- same factory with Sherman. their pay proportionately upward to he hired a canoe and took his trustnage workers is necessary to bring The confession details show how what already was agreed upon for ing wife for a ride—after a final REGULAR \$18.50. other workers "and the operators "love feast" with her. She didn't SPECIAL can take it or leave it."

dent of the union and Van A. Bit- feet from shore. ner, president of the southern West In fighting admission of the confor the operators, returned to their an accident. deliberations today. All day yesterday they were in session and when PETROLIA MAN they recessed at 11 p. m. they reported they had failed to reach an agreement.

When hogs, steers, and turkeys put brated his one hundredth birthday, on fat, they are hastening the end, today looked forward casting his

G. O. P. Committee **Vacancies Being**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Designed to bring the membership of up to full strength for the 1936 pres- Castle for the past 15 years and had death or resignation were slated to ber of St. Joseph's church. committee in conference here today. A., Frank M., Jr., and Arthur A.,

Maine, Daniel F. Field of Phillips; of Springfield; Oregon, Mrs. Charles death 14 years ago. E. Runyon, of Portland; Pennsylvania, former Senator David A. in St. Joseph's church on Friday Reed, of Pittsburgh; Rhode Island, morning, and interment will be five, made public today, revealed Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Provi- made in St. Joseph's cemetery. The The motion for a new trial was and on nobody bumping into any- Italy had branded Ethiopia a "spec- dence; Utah, Mrs. Jessie F. Cannon, hour of the mass has not been set. made immediately after the jury of body, either intentionally or unin- ial and dangerous enemy" and had of Salt Lake City; Wyoming, Edward V. Robertson, of Cody. Approval of the full slate is ex-

> tion to the entire national committee sometime in December. **Drexler Given** His Release On

pected, with subsequent presenta-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25-Charged as an accessory in the murder of convenant. Under this Ethiopia's Mrs. Martha Westwood, constable Tim Drexler today was released from jail under \$10,000 bond by common pleas court judge Thomas M. Mar-

Bond Of \$10,000

The petition for a writ of habeas murder, the time of the killing. On James J. Westwood, justice of the peace and husbnd of the victim, was held in jail on a formal charge of

Pair Sought For Bank Robbery Held

Two New York Men Trapped Christian church, and Dr. C. H. In Hanover; Arrested For Salix Robbery

(International News Service) EBENSBURG, Pa. Sept. 25-Trapped in Hanover by pursuing state police, two men who gave their names as Charles Daisy, 21, and James Gowan, 23, both of New York were held by police today as the bandits who robbed the Salix National bank of \$500 on Monday.

was bound hand and foot by the so well during his long residence

Daisy and Gowan were arrested 000 in their pockets.

ITALY AWAITS LEAGUE MOVE

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clude Ethiopia is equal to Italy or Britain or France.

"And there are articles for all occasions. Just as Geneva is reserving the right to apply one or the other of those articles, so does Italy reserve the freedom to adopt the most opportune reply. Seeks To Clear Confusion

The spokesman thus attempted to clear up the confused situation created by the words of the communi-"Let us with all vigor reaffirm que stating Premier Mussolini "dis- For Far or Near, of some of the articles of the League This clause was generally interpreted as a hint Italy would like to

propose or have proposed that she be given a mandate over Ethiopia as could be done under the covenant, or that Il Duce discussed with his cabinet what Italy would do in the event the League powers acted under the covenant to apply sanctions against her as an aggressor.

SHERMAN'S CONFESSION IS ADMITTED

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cents and is holding out for nine Sherman told in detail of his plot to get rid of his wife, mother of For three days now neither side their two babies, so that he could has budged from its own figure. pursue an ardent love affair with John L. Lewis, president of the Esther Magill, a big, wholesome ONE DESK AND CHAIR -

come back from that ride, the con- ONE DESK AND CHAIR The negotiating committee, com- fession states, because he upset the REGULAR \$19.50. posed of Philip Murray, vice presi- canoe and left her to drown, 300 SPECIAL

Virginia district, for miners, and fession, Sherman reverted to his Charles O'Neill and L. T. Putnam, original story that the drowning was

(International News Service) PETROLIA, Pa., Sept. 25.-Jos-It seems to be Nature's plan. eph Bullman, who recently celevote in the November elections.

Deaths of the Day

Frank M. Bruno, Sr.

Completely Filled Frank M. Bruno, Sr., of 2037 Pennsylvania avenue, died on Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock in the New Castle hospital at the age of 81 years.

Mr. Bruno's long and active life was begun in Germany on Septemthe Republican National committee ber 6, 1854. He had resided in New idential campaign, eight nomina- been a well known bricklayer for tions to fill vacancies existing by much of that time. He was a membe offered the National Executive Surviving are three sons, Julius

Those to be nominated are as all of New Castle; three daughters, Mrs. Marie McAvay, Mrs. Freda Hertz and Mrs. Elsa Lockman, all Maryland, O. E. Weller, of Balti- of Detroit, Mich., and fifteen grandmore; Missouri, Arthur M. Curtis, children. His wife preceded him in Funeral mass will be celebrated

home of a son, Arthur A. Bruno, 603 West Madison avenue.

Mrs. Hutchinson Funeral

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her daughter, first heater that mill employed. Mrs. J. C. Carr, West Washington street extension.

W. H. Sweezy, of Freedom, Pa., was Davis, who preceded him in death in charge of the services. Many 13 years ago. friends were present.

There was a large number of bearers were Verne Allen, Paul Mort of New Castle; four grand-Hutchinson, Harry Kennedy, J. F.

Melvin Essinger. Melvin Essinger, aged 50 years, of the Knox, Long & Morehead buildng, North Mill street, died in the, Jameson Memorial hospital at 3:30

o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following a long illness. Mr. Essinger was born in Massil-

Philip and Sarah Moock Essinger.

Ten years ago he married Clara Richards, who survives. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Preston, Mrs. A. Roy White and Miss Stella Essinger, all of New Castle. The body has been removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Preston, 116 North Crawford avenue, and funeral services will be conducted here on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles Warren Johnstone, pastor of the Central Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge. Interment will be made in Graceland

Solomon Mort. Solomon Mort, aged 76 years, of 538 East Long avenue, died this morning at five minutes past 3 o'clock. He had been in failing health for a long time.

News of his death is received with sorrow by his wide circle of friends. He will be especially missed by the by E. F. Dunmire, the cashier who local Welsh people, who knew him

Mr. Mort was born in Briton Ferat Hanover by police who followed ry, South Wales, on May 20, 1859, their trail to Gettysburg where they son of Morris and Ann Hill Mort. took a bus. Lieut. Charles C. Keller He came to United States when a of the Greensburg state police bar- young man 53 years ago and setracks said the men had almost \$1,- tled in Pittsburgh. When the Greer





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Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Barbara tin mill opened in 1893, Mr. Mort Struck By Bicycle Hutchinson of West Leasure avenue, came to New Castle and was the He worked in the tin mills for many years, retiring 11 years ago. A nephew of the deceased, Rev. He was married in 1881 to Mary

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Houston, Mrs. B. W. beautiful flowers banked over the Bartsch of New Castle and Miss Eva critical condition, after being struck grave in Oak Park cemetery. Pall- Mort at home; one son, William M. and knocked down by another youth sons, three sisters in South Wales, tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Far-Carr, Leo Carr and Norman Carr. Mrs. Margaret Bowen, Mrs. Ann ren, of near Harrisville, suffered Pickeral and Mrs. Eva Reynolds. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. gency operation.

Thursday afternoon the body of the late Peter P. Capitola will be taken from his late home on Leasure avenue to Humbert hall on Dilon, O., on December 28, 1884, son of vision street where from 6 o'clock Thursday evening until Friday morning the body will be viewed by friends. The funeral will take place

Capitola Funeral Plans.

DICKS NOT GUILTY In the case of the commonwealth against Mike Dicks, who was tried before Judge James A. Chambers on a charge of rape, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

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DR. H. H.

GROVE CITY, Sept. 25-Lee Farren, 13, lies in a local hospital in a who was riding a bicycle. The vicinternal injuries and his condition today is serious, following an emer-

Lee was stopping over on a Harrisville street, picking up an object, when he was struck. The cyclist fell on top of him. At first, Lee seemed

the local hospital. Symptoms pointed to a rupture of the bowels and an emergency operation was performed. It was found that he had sustain-Youth is injured an injury to the pancreas, and grainage tubes were installed. His orainage tubes were installed. His condition is fair, but physicians express grave concern.

> UNIONTOWN ENSIGN LEAPS FROM PLANE

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-An investigation was launched today into the death of Ensign Edward B. Parshall, Uniontown, Pa., who was killed instantly near Santa Rosa Island, Fla., when he jumped from a flaming naval plane.

A hick town is a place where life unhurt, but later developed intense affords no excitement except lookabdominal pains and was rushed to ing over the new school teachers.



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MANY VISITORS AT **DUTCH LUNCHEON**

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Among the group were several '06. Sarah L. Cobau, Miss Margaret McNees.

Prize awards were captured by BALDWIN CLASS HAS Mrs. Joseph A. Green, Mrs. Robert L. Preston and Mrs. W. W. Horner. A similar party will be held on October 8.

1919 Kensington Guests.

entertainment for members of the nary interest from the opening to 1919 Kensington women Tuesday the close. evening in the home of their hostciate, Mrs. Agnes Lorenze.

ess was aided by her daughter flashed the photos on the screen.

of Lincoln avenue will receive the mitted were correct. club at her residence.

Miss Fray Hostess

At the home of Miss Helen Fray of the East Brook road, a dinner party was held last night. Promptly at 6:30 a very much enjoyed din- in charge of devotions. her was served by the hostess, aided by her sister Mrs. Margaret Logan. The evening hours were spent in

ed to pass the evening. very pleasing display.

Chapter Of Youth

Chapter of Youth No. 48 will have a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the veterans hall of the city building.

showing considerable interest in a dinner were spent in cards and mucampaign for new members which sic, a delightful evening being en- the Junior B. P. W. bridge party to is in progress at the present time. | joyed.

CURRENT EVENTS '06

John R. Preston were hostesses for Monday, September 30, at the home fall. the Dutch luncheon Tuesday, at the of Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, on the Wil-Field club at which 16 guests were mington road, will introduce the the program, introducing Miss Shirnew club season for Current Events

from out of town including Mrs. P. No set program is planned for L. Taylor, of Springfield, Ill.; her the afternoon which will be of an daughter, Mrs. Gordon Klein, of informal social nature. Completing East Liverpool, O.; Miss Willa Ochs, arrangements is a committee comof New York City. Local visitors posed of Mrs. H. M. Jamison, Mrs. e Mrs. W. D. Wallace; Misses Clyde Saunders and Mrs. E. H.

DINNER AND PROGRAM

Tuesday evening's gathering of the Baldwin Bible class in the High- COLORFUL TALK GIVEN Chat and radio music provided land U. P. church was of extraordi-

Perhaps the most striking preseness, Mrs. James Love on Pearl street. tation of the evening was the show-They had as a special guest, who ing of baby pictures of the Baldwin evening by members of the Junior was later welcomed as a new asso- members on a special moving pic- Business and Professional Women's and Esther Hogue of Slippery Rock home, to participate ture screen arranged for this pur- Ciub at a North street tavern, prov-At a proper time the women were pose. This attraction was in charge ed one of the most delightful events served a tempting lunch at the din- of Mrs. E. L. Thompson, who had ever undertaken by this distinguishing room table, this feature being collected the photographs. She was ed organization. enjoyed by candlelight. The host- assisted by Mr. Thompson, who

Preceding the program a delicious

Mrs. Fred Haltnorth presided af-

Birthday Party honor received many nice gifts.

Party At Golf Course

Members of the sales force of the friends and relatives of the mem- enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Municipal Course club house The local chapter members are evening. The hours following the

EAST BROOK CLUB PLANS COUNTY DAY

At their lovely home overlooking the Neshannock creek, Mrs. Meric Stetson and Miss Shirley Stetson were hostesses to members of East Brook Garden club for the September meeting Tuesday eve-

The president, Mrs. Lillian Johns, presided over the business session, which was mainly taken up with plans for entertaining the Garden clubs for the county October 10. A special vote of thanks was extended to all persons who contributed to the success of the recent flower LUNCHEON ON MONDAY show. Arrangements are being made a Hallowe'en party, also a pilgrimage to the state national park A luncheon at one' o'clock next of West Virginia, a little later in the

> Mrs. Louise Black had charge of ley Stetson, who gave a very interesting talk on leaves. Lovely fall flowers were used throughout the house in decorations and the members were privileged to view many unusual plants from the greenhouse of Miss Stetson.

> A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Afterwards, Mrs. members of the club.

AT JUNIOR B. P. W. MEET

The social gathering held Tuesday

Festivities opened with the serv-Of course, a guessing contest was room at tables nicely arranged. Fol-In two weeks, Mrs. David Valiensi in order, but few of the guesses sub- lowing, the group adjourned to an the evening took place. Miss Lucille tureen dinner had been enjoyed at Emery, president, presided, and she 6:30 o'clock. There were 72 at the introduced the program chairman, Miss Kathryn Anderson, who in turn introduced their guest speaker, Miss ter dinner. Mrs. Roy Graham was Theodore Pollock, teacher of W. N. Aiken school.

Miss Pollock, a member of a local group of women who attended the Eusiness and Professional Women's Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson, of High- Convention held at Seattle, Washand various other games were play- and avenue, entertained a group of lington, this summer, gave a most inplaying cards, listening to the radio land avenue, entertained a group of ington, this summer, gave a most inday of their son Edgar. The eve- their experiences. She carried her when they do occur. Such an affair The table and the home were ning was spent with games and mu- audience along without effort, in her gaily decorated with various types sic, and refreshments were served vivid descriptions of their trip to Alof garden flowers and presented a sic, and refreshments were served vivid descriptions of their trip to Aldaughters, Mrs. Wilson Booher and being that which the late Will Rog- at New Bedford, the event marking to this happy couple, last evening. ers and Wiley Post met their fa two weeks later. Included in her the esteemed couple. colorful speech, she expressed the A social period will follow for People's Store to the number of 12, jod of discussion and questions fill- son, of Edenburg. About 25 guests

> followed this inspiring address. be held at The Castleton. Owing to the event will take place on Thursday, November 7, instead. This decision is final, and steps have already been taken to make this years the club, falls on October 8.

W. E. Club Thursday W. E. club members will be guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs. S. Lozer, and Miss Mary Rummell, of Sharpsville, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hilke, of West Grant street.

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ents of ten children, eight of whom immediate family. are living. They are: Mrs. Agnes | Reception hours for relatives, McHattie of Mahoningtown, Wil- neighbors and friends will be from liam Hogue of Slippery Rock, Mrs. 2 until 5 in the afternoon and 7 un-Dora Blair, Norman Hogue, Walter til 10 in the evening.

A well known and highly respect- | Hogue and James Hogue of Ellwood Katherine Kerr, who has moved to ed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. City, Mrs. Lyda Kennedy and Ches-New Wilmington, was surprised with Hogue of Slippery Rock township, ter Hogue of Castlewood. Those a shower of dainty handkerchiefs as Lawrence county, will grace the role members of the family who have a token of friendship from the other of honor Sunday, September 29, passed on were Mrs. Mae Watters when they entertain at "open house" and Mrs. Clara Houk. They also in observance of their golden wed- have 29 grandchildren and one ding anniversary, which is of inter- great-grandchild, Doris Jane, little est to a wide circle of friends here daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meister of Court street, New Castle.

united, Mrs. Hogue being the daugh- brother, McClelland Hogue of Ellter of the late John and Eliza Boo- wood City R. D. 1, celebrated his her of Shenango township, and Mr. golden wedding anniversary. He Hogue, the son of the late Samuel will be in attendance Sunday at the their present location their entire Hogue's sister, Mrs. Abe Kildoo of lifetime, which is the birthplace of Maryland avenue, this city, and Mr. Hogue. He was born February brother, Henry Booher of Shenango 9, 1859, and his wife was born Jan- township, will represent her side of ing of a tasty dinner in the dining uary 15, 1867. He is identified as a the house on this memorable occaprosperous farmer of that section. sion, which will begin with the serv-Mr. and Mrs. Hogue are the par- ing of a dinner to members of the

TRIPLE CELEBRATION

the 45th wedding anniversary of

Also, the 15th wedding anniversary impressions of those on the party, of their son, Edward Bradley, and giving a personal touch that capti- wife, of Mt. Jackson and the 5th vated her listeners. An informal per- birthday of a grandson, Paul Allied in a few moments of leisure that were present to join in extending congratulations and best wishes to Miss Emery made announcement the three honored guests who alregarding a change in the date for so were the recipients of lovely gifts. Music and games were entertain-

ing diversions, the former being November 5 falling on election day, furnished by Raymond Whiting and Robert Cowden who played cornets with Miss Charlotte Whiting at the

party, most outstanding in every de- bles dressed in all write. Beautiful tail. The next regular gathering of white flowers were used about the home in lending additional beauty to an event which will long be remembered by those participating. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J Thursday evening in the home of W. Allison, of Edenburg, Mrs. Vir-Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron avenue. ginia Liddie, and family of Youngs-

Miss Gray Hostess

Miss Gladys Gray extended the hospitality of her home on Adams Binds. street, Monday evening, to associates in the Stitch-a-Bit Club. The us-Wallace and Mrs. Ernest King.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE EVENT IS RARE OCCASION HONORS PULASKI COUPLE

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Gathering around tables in the the Women's Benefit Association the ladies of the Methodist These two organizations church. joined hands and sponsored this cel-

Immediately following, those present proceeded to the auditorium where a bit of delightful entertainment was held under the official guidance of Rev. E. J. Jennings. The activities were started with a doxolgy. By special request, Mrs. J. P. Buchanan gave a very amusing and entertaining reading. A drama entitled "Home" was given by a group of talented artists, which was heart-

At this point, the honored couple joined in a second marriage ceremony, with Rev. Jennings officiating. This feature was abbreviated and altered and proved exceedingly To close the evening's festivities,

all present rose and joined in the song, "Blessed be the Tie That

The committee in charge the details and the success of this perforual two tables of bridge were in play, mance included: Mrs. James Black, the trophies falling to Miss Susan Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Raymond Meek, Mrs. A lovely luncheon was served at Charles Simpson, Mrs. Lloyd Mitthe dining room table which was cheltree, Mrs. J. F. Meyers and Mrs. graced with a bouquet of garden Walter Mitcheltree. This group with flowers. The next meeting will be on the ladies of both the W. B. A. and Monday, October 7, with Mrs. Ernest the Methodist church were responsible for the success of this affair.

STYLE SHOW AND TEA IS CHARMING EVENT

One hundred fifty guests assembled in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday night for a style show and tea over which the young women of the Patterson Circle presided as charm-

It was a delightfully arranged affair. At 8 o'clock the style show was started and the models displayed many smart outfits for fall and win-

Mrs. Madeleine Rugh sang several beautiful solo numbers at the open-Refreshments were served in the

church dining room, later. All members of the Patterson Circle took an active part in making the evening he success it was.

Jackson-McIlwain Mr. and Mrs. Richards F. McIl-

wain are residing in a newly furnshed apartment at 76 Myrtle street Beacon Hill, Boston, following the announcement of their marriage which took place November 30, 1933, in Franklin, Pa. The interesting news was just revealed recently, at an informal party given in the Parker House hotel, at Boston.

The bride is the former Julia Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of 704 Neshannock boulevard, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McIlwain, of 2208 Highland avenue. The marriage was performed by the Rev. I. J. Koonce, pastor of the First Methodist church at Franklin, with the mothers of the young couple and a few friends present.

Mrs. McIlwain is a graduate of the New Castle High school, class of 1933, and for some years was associated in the office of the Fisher Brothers company. Mr. McIlwain was graduated from the local high school, also in the 1933 class, has attended Boston University and is now connected with Price, Waterhouse and company, of Boston.

At Donnelly Home.

Mrs. Lee A. Ochs and daughter, Miss Willa B. Ochs, are here from New York City for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Mac Donnelly of East Lincoln avenue, and other relatives.

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Bridge whiled away the hours, the nigh score prize falling to Mrs. Jack Conn. Immediately afterwards, a women will be entertained as spe-

discussion regarding the Hallowe'en Washington street will receive the

season was in order, and plans were Amity club Tuesday of next week completed for a party in observance the meeting for last night having of this particular holiday, to take been postponed. place on Thursday, October 24, at Horchler hall. Husbands of the

cial visitors. The committee in

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New Castle chapter of Junior Hagift from the assemblage, was as- dassah will hold its opening meeting sisted by Mrs. Jesse Gehrken. The of the fall season in the home of date of their next regular meeting their senior adviser, Mrs. Ben Moof the O. N. O. club and Miss Kath- falls on Tuesday, October 22, with resky, 222 Laurel boulevard, this ryn Winters, a special participant, Mrs. Harold Unangst, West Cherry evening. The main feature of the program will be the nomination of a delegate to the national Hadassah convention to be held at Cleveland O., in November.

> Mrs. Moresky and Miss Esther Grossman will serve as co-hostesses

(Additional Society on Page Six)

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A SUPER-WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK'S bid for World's Fair honors may be mildly sur-Prising, but if mere area furnishes a basis for preliminary naughts, submarines, airships, parks comparison its 1939 show will far outshine Chicago's Renowned Century of Progress Exhibition. The plans call for a Canal, sends additional soldiers to plant more than 1000 acres in extent, as against Chicago's 424 acres. Since A Century of Progress represented an investment of \$37,500,000, it is plain that the New York civic leaders face a large task.

It is fitting that the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of President Washington should be celebrated in the grand manner, and such evidently is New York's intention. The project any war with Italy in mind, her is a worthy one, and, the nation will doubtless do its part to make the 1939 festival the most rousing World's Fair of them her fleet. all.

MEMORIAL TO WILL ROGERS

The Will Rogers Memorial Association, under the chairmanship of Vice President Garner, shows wise judgment in deciding that whatever form the memorial takes it "shall bespeak the simplicity of Will Rogers out and bite Italy's head off. For a himself." Certainly no sweeping imagination is required to picture the while, it was a love feast. humorist delightedly debunking any memorial to himself that might partake of the grand, the solemn, the pompous.

With John Nance Garner, as alien to affectation and guff as was Rogers, in command, there is not much danger that the commission with a thirty-mile strip of land on the policemen buy their own lead will err on the side of inappropriateness. It is just possible, of course, either side; complete control of pencils. Those who cannot write that the whole idea of a memorial would have been laughed to ob- Ethiopia, including any Ethiopian livion by Rogers. But if there must be a material reminder of his unquenchable spirit, Mr. Garner is the right man to supervise it.

As to its location, the memorial might logically be placed, not in the Oklahoma of Will Rogers' birth, not in the New York of his stage career nor in the Hollywood of his film epoch, but in the Washington which inspired his satiric masterpieces. In the daily presence of a permanent symbol of the Rogers irony it is faintly possible that congressmen and government chiefs might eventually come to seek the acquisition of a modicum of the common sense which Rogers possessed in such

MR THOMAS PROTESTS

We have all been waiting for Norman Thomas to come out with a vigorous protest against freely argued accusations that the course of the New Deal is socialistic. "If Mr. Roosevelt stole our baby," laments Mr. Thomas, "he is bringing it up very badly." He has good cause for lament-

A Washington dispatch some months ago drew interesting parallels to show that the New Deal derives about equally from the 1932 Farmer- sense that I couldn't sleep unless I Labor and Socialistic platforms and the 1912 Bull Moose code. The New was lying on my right....So I'd lie at a summer resort? Flypaper. Deal is a hybrid. It is colored by the philosophy, not by the politics, of on my left side and wait for sleep to its ancestral strain. Not tested text-book Socialism, but some of the methods the Socialists and the labor and agrarian movements felt to be compatible with their philosophy, are its appropriation. Like a mongrel pup whose ancestry includes shepherd, mastiff, spaniel and a trace of poodle, the New Deal is in eternal inner conflict and surface confusion.

Mr. Thomas cries out against the ready use of the tag "Socialism" as an epithet applied to the administration. He would like its scornful users to study Socialism and find out what it is all about before discrediting it in association with the New Deal. There is justice in what he says. At least, the Socialists have a definite plan, and arrow-like direction, compared with which the New Deal symbol might be a starfish, pointing all ways at once and able to slough off one of five less thinking about it, I climbed into bed at will and grow a new one overnight.

One can sympathize with Mr. Thomas's irritation without sympathizing with his politics.

THE PRESS AS A LEADER

Blazing a path of constructive leadership through one of the dark- a fact.... And I'd been kidding myest eras of economic stress in the history of the nation and the commonwealth, Pennsylvania newspapers pause but momentarily to survey their record of service and accomplishment as they entered upon observance of the fourth annual Newspaper Prestige Week.

Beset with those troubles and difficulties common to all industry, Pennsylvania newspapers find their greatest encouragement and inspiration in the faith and confidence of their readers solidified as never be- trait in them that is naturally refore, the greatest conceivable tribute to the service they have rendered. pugnant to me.... And how many of

The years that have elapsed since the prestige of newspapers of the how many of them are founded on commonwealth had its first state-wide recognition, has been marked by many accomplishments, but none of greater importance than the manifold public service that has been provided in pointing the way to safe cherished opinions, antagonism and asked the police to watch. He was a and progressive recovery. Suggestion, criticism, commendation, all have propensities, are nothing at all but burglar and was working regularly contributed to the task of molding the official and the public mind to a keener realization of their problems and the importance of their solu- kind of a world, I couldn't sleep on

with the thought and motive in individual incidents which have marked happy even in this world. the process, a natural consequence reflecting a mental state of returning vigor. In the mass result, however, is a growing appreciation for the energy and devotion with which the newspapers have labored toward the common goal of recovery.

Pennsylvania newspapers today are closer to the people of their communities and their problems; they are better newspapers for the service they have rendered; the people of Pennsylvania share in the incalculable benefits of their achievements

A good mixer is a man who thinks you will enjoy seeing his bridge-

The one sure way to meet somebody from home is a strange land the windows and wake them up.

is to do something naughty.

If only it wasn't necessary to ask the family provider for money. A proud man hates to say "Gimme."

Mr. Roper has said that a "broad federal power" is the need of the day. Well, it might as well be broad; it has been high, wide and hand-

some since 1933. A survey shows that one half the families living in our large cities own automobiles. Isn't that just too bad? These ignorant, downtrodden Tuesday?" tools of capitalism go joy-riding while the intelligent and uplifted pro-

letariat of Russia have to walk

Today

Big Exposition Coming. Big British Backdown. Big News For Washing-

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

cition" is coming—in New York City in 1939. Enthusiastically Mayor La-Guardia and his board of estimate approve the suggestion. New York knows what the "Exposition of Progress" did for Chicago in the depression and plans an even "bigger and better" exposition.

Many millions of dollars from all over the United States and Europe, and many millions of human beings will come to New York for that exposition. Those that know how to make exposition concessions profitable might begin preparing for what ought to be the greatest exposition ever organized.

AMUSING situation in Europe; England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadthem around the Rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez the Islands of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the north coast of Africa in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't feelings were hurt by the Italian

ITALY replied that what she had done had nothing to do with England. She sent her great battleships to the Suez Canal and put a million men under arms because she could not tell at what moment the terrific forces of Ethiopia might dash

THEN CAME yellow-eyed suspicion. Mussolini told what he wanted in exchange for sweet harmony; army. And, if Ethiopia has a seaport, he wants to control that sea-

(Continued On Page Seven)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

CAN YOU SLEEP ON YOUR LEFT SIDE?

I USED to tell myself that couldn't sleep on my left side. Perhaps other people could, but I

And I think I was PROUD of that

I'd tried, many a time....I'd say to myself that this night I'd sleep pig under the fence? Two pigs unon my left side, and it was just non- der the fence.

But it never did I'd toss for hours waiting for sleep getting more and more awake every minutes my right side and go blissfully off it is more becoming.

I knew to be sure, that some time during the night AFTER I was asleep, I moved over to my left side and slept in that position....But I was also confident that I couldn't START going to sleep on that side.

And then, one night, without and fell asleep on my LEFT side. It was all nonsense, that theory of mine....I COULD sleep on that side if I didn't think about it. And there was no physical reason at all for my inability to sleep on my left side. It was just a crotchet and not his father this: "Dear Pap, come

myself about? What other inability fice over here." of mine is mere self-deception?....] say that I can't do this and I can't dividuals because of this or that I can make a fool of myself. these beliefs are silly crotchets and

life?....You can't be happy in this come home at all now. my life side....But I COULD sleep Readers, countless thousands of them, will have differed widely on my left side, and you CAN be

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

DANGEROUS

Two Irishmen roomed in an eight story apartment, on the top floor, and could not sleep on Sunday morning as the shn would shine in

They bought some black paint and to sleep.

When they woke up, they realized much. they would be late for work, as it bewilderment. Pat says:

was 7:15. They rushed to their jobs, and the foreman looked at them in knowing what to leave unsaid, but "Faith and what's the matter,

boss? We're only twenty minutes late. Says the foreman: "Twenty minutes? Where were you Monday and In that school there are nine sets of

Another thing that gets a rest Baade, aged 7; Walter and Steve got in the mail?

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:53; sun rises Goyette, 8; June and Betty Smith,

would not be effected by that econ-

Pap says Mother had her hair bobbed so she wouldn't have to lay down her cigarette to hold the hairpins in her mouth.

A Pennsylvania law requires gasoline stations to post the price of gas and the tax in the same sized figures. This doesn't make the tax any less, however.

OUR OWN LITTLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why is the nose in the middle of the face? Because it is the scenter What is it every living person has

seen but will never see again? Yes-What makes more noise than a

What is the most popular paper What has a long tongue but never says a word? A wagon.

When a brunette gives three cheers for the red, white and blue,

Elmer-Professor Spouter is swell speaker, isn't he? In his address last night he expressed the most beautiful thought I ever heard.

Ethelyne-What was it? Elmer-I can't give you his exact words but the idea of it was this: I'd rather be a something in a something than a something or other in something else. It was simply sub-

One time a young man came to this country and after he had been here some years he wrote back to over to this country, it's great. You might be elected to some office as And what else have I been kidding they elect some d-n fools to of- one calls, James, remember that I

Tired Business Man-Take danc- call you, you young idiot? co that. And I don't like this kind ing lessons Well, I guess not! There of food! And I don't like certain in- are too many other ways by which I thought you were out. His Loving Wife-Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

We wonder how that woman feels who complained that her husband rates and highwaymen. And how many of YOUR ancient was hardly ever at home nights and some accidental way of looking at at his profession. He evidently don't



press a man who is shaving any more than a man can fall in love with a woman while she is powder-

SHE ISN'T WORTH IT He wooed a great heiress And spoiled his whole life. He got a rich girl But a mighty poor wife.

petition when it is placed before them. They go right out and vote "do let me see you catch a fish." painted the windows, and lay down against what the petition is made

he art of telling a good story is she'll probably find it out anyway. A TWIN RECORD

Pity the poor teachers in the St. Rose parochial school in Milwaukee. read. twins between the ages of seven and Al Falfa—For the land sakes, Tim,

12; Agatha and Agness Bolton, 13; those Ethiopian warriors are so situation.

When you see a bunch of candidates standing together who did not win at the primaries you are guessing right that they are complaining There is no death; the stars go down about how ungrateful a lot of people are—they also talk about a lot of



food was meat; grasses and vegetables came later. Then, in the course of time, civilization sent for the doctor.

"No wonder you like to fish," said the sweet young thing. "It makes the little fish so happy to be caught. "How do you know?" asked the boy friend.

"They're always wagging their tails when you pull them from the

A bandit's wife secured a divorce on the ground of non-support. He And at last I'd give up, turn over on she puts them all on the red because wasn't getting anywhere because the court took away his license to

> Teacher-What are you crying for, Bobby-You told me to stand in the corner for the present-and you

> haven't given me the present. Behind the smiles of the proprietor at the grand opening is the worry that perhaps nobody will

> come around the next day. Patron-I would like a ton of coal. Dealer-What size?

> Patron-I'd like a full 2,240 pounds if it isn't against your rules.

> Employer (to office boy)-If anyam not in. (Half an hour later) James, James-didn't you hear me

James-Yes, I heard you call but

The bimbos who will do anything to gain their personal ends, no matter how it affects others, are not good citizens any more than are pi-

Man, proud man, spends his life at a silly job to make money for a woman to spend and calls it suc-

You can tell the natives at a resort. They are the ones who aren't audibly longing for a decent cup The British won't help Mussolini

in order to save what they have loaned him. They remember how Uncle Sam got nicked that way. A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

There is not a just man upon earth: that doeth good, and sinneth not.-Ecclesiastes 7:20. TODAY'S STORYETTE

An angler who had been trying to hook something for the last six to a monogam on his cigarette case. hours, was sitting gloomily at his He will not wear a "rock" on his task when a mother and her small Very few people refuse to sign a son came along.

"Oh!" cried out the youngster, Addressing the angler, the mother against. A petition don't mean very said. severely: "Now don't you catch a fish for him until he say stone. 'please'.' You never see a man nominated

for office putting a card of thanks to the voters on a card or on an automobile bumper. He puts it in a newspaper where it will be seen and

14 They are: Jane and Jeanne what is that new contraption you 3-cent stamped envelope. during a vacation is your dignity. | Kolodrubitz, 8; Eugene and Gerald | Timothy Hay-It's a present from | Tomorrow-Wedding announcements | place a hard, practically unwearable ing as neither one wishes.

young Tim in the city. He wrote on a card that it's a barometer. Al-I've heard o' them things. I screw the thing so's to make it rain.

Some of the pictures we see of

A candidate for mayor once said and Edward Driscoll, 13, and Jane they will have to do is to say "boo" need food and clothing immediate- to answer. But any answer will at the Italian soldiers to scare them

> To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jeweled

They shine forevermore. There are people who don't care how they vote and in addition don't snow what they are voting for.

Candidate-Do you mean to say you believe no politician can tell the opposition, you may rest assured offer? Voter-Oh, no. We never know what any man can do until after he

The Democrats even nominated a Republican for mayor. That was very nice of them to do that.

GETTING WELL OILED "That's the old oil, brother," remarked the gas man as he drained

the crank case. -Michigan Gargoyle.

to remember when they have been as Fay Wray, cinemactress. . short so long.

Remember the old days when Simmons, b. 1904, radio tenor. poker games were raided by police every now and then? Have the boys quit playing poker?



There is no question about it-its woman's world as far as freedom and comfort in dress are concerned. For it has been ordained by the precepts of good taste that the male of the numan speices, unlike his sex in animal and bird life, must be plain and inconspicuous in his garb while his mate may strut in fine feathers. Women array themselves in diamonds (if they have them) and are the envy of all of their sex. But a

man bedizened with diamonds is not

only a curiosity but is branded as lacking in taste. If he has a yen for precious stones | That mistletoe grows on only one and cares also for his reputation, he kind of trees. will choose his jewelry with discrimination in limiting his diamonds to chips in his full dress studs and

finger nor in his tie. If he chooses jewelry for his finger, it will be a small seal or antique ring with a flat setting consisting of a dark semi-precious stone, preferably, a cornelian or a blood-

Should he conspicuously array himself in diamonds, he will un- others, hastens to cor ect us. doubtely give the impression of being a vulgarian, whether or not he is one! (Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel)

Miss Markel will promptly mail

The World At A Glance

Government Spending. Is It Solution To Problem? President Tries To Pull Out.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Lewis W. Douglass, former director of the budget, Democrat who resigned be-President Roosevelt's fiscal policies, business be left to itself. has written what may be the Republican campaign document.

under the caption: "Can Govern- that the president "go ahead with ment Spending Cure Unemploy- his housecleaning", bring about a ment?" Douglas says:

"Billions have been spent, and not all industries that affect the mass of even one unemployed person out of people. ernment spending." It is true. Douglass, who is the scion of the to 1928'

a new social and economic system". regions budget, the end of New Deal acts themselves. in regard to business, and thus a restoration of "confidence" on the RELIEF

ROOSEVELT AGREES?

Now, strangely enough to casual observers, President Roosevelt seems to agree to a great extent. The president is trying to pull out

from under public spending. Nor is he eager, except in regard to electric power, to develop state vate industries. evolutionary whirlpool that has him ber?

wonder which way you have to swimming for life. A Republican, or This writer has studied every posan anti-New Deal Democrat, like sible document on the subject-and Douglas, would be in the same posi- the evidence is wholly to the contion if he had to meet the actual trary Ann and Mary Malone, 13; Anna fierce it makes us think that all The 11 million or so unemployed That is for political economists

> group-dynamite, no less. WHAT SOLUTION?

On the other hand, have the anti-

men, anxiously.

that the Roosevelt administration will adopt it as its own, and shout its own acclaim.

President Roosevelt is in a precarious spot. He is trying to compromise two extremes, to please both.

On the one hand are the budget cause he was not in sympathy with balancers, the people urging that On the other hand is a more powerful group, numerically, but per-Writing in the Atlantic Monthly, haps not financially, demanding

ten has been given a temporary job | The president evidently is trying through the present policy of gov- to make clear that he sympathizes with the budget balancers, but can-

wealthy Arizona copper family, Every recent move shows a desire charges that private capital is de- to recapture the New England states terred by "business persecution", and the business world, while at 'greatly increased taxes on business the same time holding the masses profits" and an attempt to "create of the industrial and agricultural

part of business so that it will go Does anyone seriously believe that ahead on its own and re-employ the Works Progress Administration's men. Douglas speaks particularly of plan of providing for unemployed by the "capital goods" industries, which giving them week by week work at employ the largest number of men. non-productive jobs till private industry can take them back will

> the public works plan of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which was pushed aside although the more meritorious of the two, would settle the unemployment situation? Or does private industry believe conditions, take on 11 million addi-

What IS the solution? ly. They cannot wait even one day, have to be given in a hurry.

groups prospered through co-operatives and refused to surrender such advantages for jobs under privtainly, the administration has of- unemployed were absorbed under

capital If any solution is offered by the Have readers any alternatives to

Notable Nativities-Plutarco Elias substance on the tip. Platinum is Calles, b. 1877, one time president really used to "dress up the point" and political boss of Mexico. . . for looks. It is only a shell over Financially it is difficult for men Vina Wray Saunders, b. 1907, known the gold. Frank B. Linderman, b. 1869, auth-

> Today's Yesterdays-Sept. 25, 1513. Vasco Balboa, 38, got his first sight of the Eastern ocean from a peak in Panama. Four days later he walked into it and claimed by right of discovery all of the territory it touched for the kings of Castile.

Thus he claimed more than half of all the land on earth. Historians have carelessly repeated over and over again that Balboa They'll rush the parapet and gate discovered the Pacific. This, of ocurse, is silly. It was then being navigated by countless Orientals, as it had been for generations.

Sept. 25, 1690.—The first issue of the first newspaper of record in the North American colonies appeared Both Foreign and Domestic, published by Benjamin Harris.

Sept. 25, 1804 .- Ratification of the 12th Amendment to the Constitu-

It established the manner of

choosing president and vice presi-

dent, and gave the House of Rep-

resentatives the right to elect the president and or vice president under certain circumstances. Sept. 25, 1865.—Langdon W. Moore wrote his name imperishably into the pages of American criminal history. He robbed the National bank

at Concord, Mass., of \$310,000 in

cash and negotiable securities, in

the first bank holdup on record. Writing Wrongs .- You're in error if you believe-

It may be found on apple, maple poplar, locust, linden, thorn and some varieties of oak.

That plagarism is a legal offense, It isn't. Some cases of plagarism can, however, be punished as invasions of copyright. We made a slip when we said that the point of a "gold-pointed" fountain pen isn't gold, but platinum.

It isn't platinum either, as William

L. Shawger, of San Antonio, among "The fountain pen point is usually of operating and didn't charge me a tipped with a hard substance called cent for the information. iridium. This iridium is the part that gets all the hard wear when If you load a mule too much, you writing. Gold itself is soft and is take off part of the load. If you used in fountain pens as it seems finance a man too much, you ruin personal answers to questions from to be the only metal that will not him because he can't carry it. any reader inclosing self-addressed corrode with ink. Just a solid gold point would wear away in a short But if both husband and wife are

wider share of profits and socialize

not go to the extreme right, or "back

Douglas calls for balancing of the There is one obstacle-conditions

Does anyone seriously believe that

industries in competition with pri- that it could, under the brightest of But the president is caught in an tional men, or even half that num-

Suppose there would be a week's Suppose, as the Progressives dedelay. Would there be any private mand, the 11 million be put to pro-From "Georgia Cracker's" scrap- industries remaining? Eleven mil- ductive work, to produce that they lion hungry men form a potential consume, what then? Suppose such What will the solution be? Cer- ate capital? Suppose nearly all the

> There would be no stopping so-New Dealers offered any? That is cialization then. Such a solution the question put by administration would not go unfought by private

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

ority on Amerindians. . . . Robert

What cruel savages are weeds! Let but the friend of flowers de-

And slash at beauty till it bleeds.

They'll stab the roses to the heart

Just Folks

To get where lovely things are And with a fury all their own Will leave the garden desolate.

They'll smother with demoniac glee

The zinnia and the marigold; With cunning and with daring bold Boston. Public Occurrences, They'll throttle all that's fair to see. Turning your back for but a week Upon the garden that you keep

The savage weeds on it will leap

And leave its lovely pathways bleak.

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Bible Thought For Today

For the upright shall dwell in the land, and the perfect shall remain in it.-Proverbs 2:21.

Correctly Speaking-

As a rule, do not use the possessive

Words of Wisdom

He who knows how to dissimulate knows how to reign.-Vicentius Lu-"Yes," he said, "I went to a spe-

cialist and he said there was no use

time, therefore it is necessary to unselfish, they compromise by do-

Twenty Two Fail To Pass Test To **Drive Motor Car**

Seventy Persons Take Test Conducted By State Highway

HOLD EXAMINATION AGAIN OCTOBER 1

Seventy applicants took the test Tuesday to drive a motor car in the state of Pennsylvania and of those tersville who were examined 22 failed to win the privilege of driving a motor ve-

The examinations were held by the State Highway patrol in Samp- City. son street. The next test will be

held next Tuesday. Those who passed the tests follow: Emanuel Matthews, 1112 Pollock

Charlie Fanno, 504 Division street, Ellwood City. Edward F. Kerr, 210 Shadyside St.

Tony Rully, Rigby. Ed. M. Creary, 806 Oak St. Agnes E. Golis, 1011/2 West Long

John C. Goff, R. D. 1 New Wilming-Mrs. Edward Fulkerson, 919 West

Washington St. Earl Mankin, Darlington. Ernest V. Talongo, 411 Hillside av-

enue, Ellwood City. Michael Wonner, 716 East Rey-Harry Miller, 909 Boro Line St.

Mary Amon, New Wilmington. Elizabeth Humble, R. D. 3. William A. Clark, R. D. 2. Donald J. Book, 909 Winslow av-

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Ardienne Jackson, 1308 W. Wash-October Has Many Waneta M. Pearson, 343 New Casle avenue, Sharon. Charles J. Kelley, 19 South Green-

Tobe Fenati, 903 Dushane St.

George G. Kneram, 402 Vine St.

Frances McCormick, R. D. 2, Por-

Florence Aiken, 328 Venture St.,

Maurice A. Price, Box 137 Ellwood

Esther E. Pierce, 137 Euclid Ave.

James N. Stillwagon, 615 Allen St.

Frederick W. Boley, 309 Rhodes

Mrs. Frances Boley, 309 Rhodes

Dorothy Beitzell, 511 Second St.

APPLE CROP

there aren't any flies to spoil it.

Henry D. Bucci, 406 Vine St.

Joseph Luca, Box 8, Hillsville.

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Susie Favorito, R. D. 2.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

C. G. Hogue, 110 South Walnut Schools Will Observe Many William H. Fessler, 197 Mills Way. Alfe A. Womeldorf, 510 North Jef-Special Occasions Next Month Celia C. Ginocchi, 1012 Agnew St. Ida Montozzi, 431 Park avenue.

Wilbert Bush, R. D. 2, Enon Val-HARRISBURG, Pa .- October contains more days for observance of Robert Anderson, 505 Laurel Bouspecial events in the public schools than any other month, according Enes M. Manzane, 808 Harrison Alex A. Horney, 339 Andrew St.

servance by the public and the recent Erie conference, to succeed schools. These are General Pulaski Rev. V. L. Bloomquist. He will have Richard H. Kley, 114 Richelieu St. Day, Arbor and Bird Day and Penn charge of not only Wesley but the Mrs. Helen Hildebrand, 724 Court Day. Superintendent Ade lists the fol-

lowing among the special days in which schools of the State will parpicipate this fall, with approximate activities as a part of the regular school program:

October 9-Fire Protection Day. October 11-General Pulaski Day, sary of the death of General Casi- will observe its rally day with a mir Pulaski, Revolutionary war fig- pageant, "Wesley's Loyalty." Henry Macioge, 413 Second St.,

> October 12-Columbus Day, anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.
> October 18—Fall Arbor and Bird

October 24-Penn Day, in observance of the anniversary of the birth Margaret M. Grant, Mtd. Route 7, of William Penn. Mary L. Hoffman, 605 Highland

David Harris, 1511 East Washing-Theodore Roosevelt. Schools also will observe Armis tice Day, November 11, and American Education Week and National guage of ninety per cent of her

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.-Less than half of the total apple crop in Pennsylvania is classified as "com-Nature arranges things. In the Winter, when you need more sleep,

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Asking ahead. \$4,500,00 in damages, Asa L. Carter, attorney for 659 clients in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, filed against five of the nation's large industrial institutions.

damaged by fumes and chemicals tional defense loan" will supply the from the plants of the defendants. money The defendants were: The United | We shall not have any trouble States Steel Corporation; the Carl with the British, both countries posnegie Steel Company; the Clairton sessing all they can digest and By-Products Company, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company, and airplanes to sink all the ships that the American Steel and Wire Com- anybody can build, and enough

The poor tenant in the cotton belt has little income, but where else can he get so much for 90 days' work?

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Reception For Rev. J. E. Imes Special Holidays On October

> Wesley M. E. Church Will Give Welcome To New Pastor Next Week

Tuesday, October 1, has been set to Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent by the congregation of the Wesley of Public Instruction. For three of M. E. church as the date for a rethe special days the Governor annu- ception in honor of their new leader, ally is directed by law to issue a pro- the Rev. J. E. Imes. Rev. Imes clamation requesting general ob- was appointed pastor here, at the Savannah M. E. church. For the reception a splendid pro-

gram has been arranged. Preparations are being made for celebration of rally week early in October. On Friday, October 4, at 6:30 o'clock, there will be a banquet for the young people of the church in the dining room. On Sunin commemoration of the anniver- day, October 6, the Sunday school

Today

October 27-Navy Day, Roosevelt port and he wants the railroad go-Day anniversary of the birth of ing to it from Addis Ababa to go over Italian territory. MOTHER ENGLAND, in the lan-

Fine Arts Week November 11 to 17. population, does not "old" with such theories. She suspects that Mussolini is playing for time, or that he imagines himself England's equal as a land grabber.

England has made it clear that Claims Filed she and the League of Nations really do not want TO FIGHT. Knowing this, Mussolini who does not include "backing down" among his specialties, will probably go

WASHINGTON may be interested in the rumor that England feeling suit in Federal court here Tuesday the need of better defense, plans a one billion dollar naval building program, including six battleships, Carter charged in the bill of com- thirty-six cruisers, one hundred deplaint his clients' lands had been stroyers, thirty submarines. A "na-

> submarines to sink any that airplanes might miss.

> WITH THE right air and submarine equipment, like old Fafner on his "Rhinegold," we could sleep peacefully on our ten-thousand million-dollar pile of gold.

Financiers tell you that with gold pouring in we shall surely have ten housand million dollars worth of it soon. Much good may it do us, buried in a hole. One per cent on the buried ten billions would build up a sufficient air and submarine fleet and enable us to protect the

A DIFFERENCE of a cent and a half a ton between operators and workers prevented settlement of the coal strike yesterday.

With a five - thousand-million dollar industry, 450,000 miners and 2,500,000 members of their familles involved, it would seem preposterous to let a cent and a half differ-

ence prevent a settlement.

Perhaps the government will make up the difference. It might well pay the one cent and a half, for otherwise it might have to feed and otherwise "relieve" the three millions involved for a long time.

BACK AT the White House, President Roosevelt is told that relief workers on the CCC are leaving to take private jobs at the rate of 9,-000 a week. Good news for everybody, although at the rate of 9,000 a week it would take more than twenty years to put the ten millions

The President, apparently anticipating no important war in Europe, is planning to start this Thursday for the Pacific Coast to see Boulder Dam, Los Angeles and the San Diego exposition. According to Universal Service he plans to board the Cruiser Houston at San Diego and fish for a while on the Pacific before returning through the Panama Canal.

THE SIGHT of that canal, that will keep alive the memory of his distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, after the gnashing teeth and the harmless verval truisms shall have been forgotten, may add fire to President Roosevelt's already high

Perhaps he will say to himself: "When I meet Theodore he will know that I am the real Roosevelt canal builder."

Already the President has ordered a canal across Florida that will save two days on the trip from all Gulf ports to the East Coast. If President Roosevelt will now build a canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic on United States soil, and from those lakes through the Chicago River, the Missouri and the Mississippi River down to the Gulf, with arrangements to control, he will do more than Theodore did.

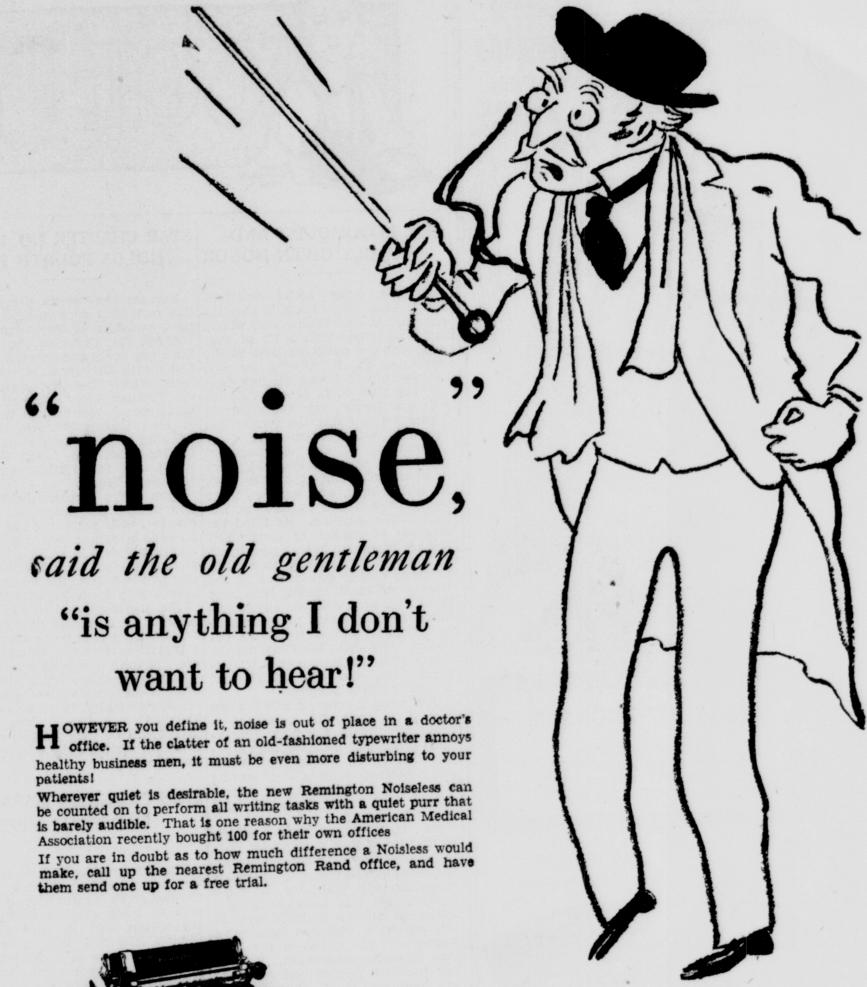
At the same time there is a special glory in uniting the world's two great oceans and that has been done. There is really very little left to do except to abolish poverty, selfishness, dishonesty, ignorance, superstition, replacing competition with emulation.

It will take more than one million years to do that.

DEWOLF HOPPER is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a' good seat reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows. That is useful

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REV. BLOOMQUIST AND FAMILY GIVEN HONOR

Of the many social activities been assigned to a pastorate.

Members of the congregation ate hostesses, Mrs. Albert Klingennumbering approximately 80, were smith, Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh and and Mrs. Bert Dean, on the Harlansin attendance, and at 8 o'clock, W. Mrs. Stan Treser. H. Weinschenk, who was in charge of activities, spoke words most fit- tion during the early part of the ting to the occasion. He filled the evening, with prizes for the various flowers being used in profusion, and capactly of master of ceremonies, contests being won by the following: and led the group in singing a hymn contract bridge, Mrs. John Brinton; as the opening number. Rev. R. B. auction bridge, Mrs. Lucille Falls; Withers, who is now pastor of the five hundred, Mrs. Bishop and ana- ried off the prizes for this event Greenwood M. E., coming here from grams, Mrs. Irene McKibben. West Pittsburg, offered prayer, followed by the singing of several se- pastime, in a setting of decorative and Mrs. W. H. Jones. lected hymns with George Body, Sr., leader. Mrs. John Weir favored the a profusion of choice Autumn flowgroup with a humorous reading, en- ers, gracing every nook and corner. titled "Ma and the Auto" that

brought roars of laughter. Rev. J. A. Galbraith presented a beautiful gift to the Rev. Bloom- Weber will be joint hostess on this JUNIOR READING quist family, in behalf of those as- occasion, further details to be made sembled, giving remarks of praise known later. and expressed regret of their leaving this vicinity. Responses of appre- FINE PROGRAM MARKS ciation were heard from Rev. and

Mrs. Bloomquist. Rev. C. H. Hauger gave a sketch of the life of Rev. Bloomquist, outlining his work while connected with the Savannah church, and of his accomplishments with the Epworth League. He has been a faithful leader in all his undertakings, as has his wife, who has been most active with the duties of the Foreign Mission organization. Two of her intimate friends and co-workers, Mesdames C. H. Hauger and J. A. Galbraith related these facts. They at Thanksgiving time, in Cleveland, with Mrs. Robert Withers, shared O. A large delegation of local memthe evening's festivities as special bers will attend these sessions.

The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments by several alternate. of the women of the church in the dining room.

Rev. and Mrs. Bloomquist and their family will leave Friday of the approaching week to take up resi- Mrs. L. S. Kohn, fund raising chairdence in Pleasantville in the Meadville district, where he will be pastor of the Pleasantville M. E. church. They will be greatly missed by their host of friends here, who join in wishing them success.

FAMILY DINNER HONORS BIRTHDAY

entertained in her home at a fam- gust, was given by Dr. Hyman A. ian extraction have been issued an ily dinner Tuesday evening, honor- Frank, guest speaker of the eve- of the development of opera, while versary. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bus Brown and son Craig of German Boarder," was read by Mrs. facts about Verdi's earlier operas. Cleveland, O. Activities were in pro- L. S. Kohn. These were the imgress at 6:30 o'clock.

The group partook of the sumptuous menu served at a large table attractively appointed in a color theme of yellow and pink. The hos- Ina Rosenberg, new president of tess was assisted by her daughter, the Junior Hadassah, of activities Mrs. William Twaddle. Fall flowers of the junior organization that was Burns, Mrs. Charles Hannon, 237 were combined with the festive dec- of interest. rations, adding color to the setting. A collection of handsome gifts vere received by the honored one, in memento of the day. Informal pastimes concluded the evenings

MISS WILLA CASKEY HONORED BY CLASS

Last evening, Virginia Metz entertained her Sunday school associates of Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church, at a wiener roast at her home located on the Mt. Jackson road. The occasion doing honor to Willa Caskey, assistant teacher, who will enter nurses training at the local Jameson Memorial hospital, on October 1, was an added fea-

Fireside songs, and story telling about the huge bonfire, was a pleasant form of diversion, and at a late hour, the guests were served an appetizing menu of piping hot wieners, and ended with toasted marshmal-The presentation of a beautiful farewell gift to Miss Caskey, concluded the evening's activities. Mr. and Mrs. Park Metz and Etta Roberts were special guests of the

Vitale-Danish Wedding.

In the attractively arranged St Vitus church, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Nicholas Crisswell winning the prize. DeMita performed an impressive wedding, when he joined together in matrimony Miss Mary Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carvella, of 106 Center street, and John Danish, son of Mrs. Anna Danish of 105 Terrace avenue.

The bride, gowned in white satin with flowing lines, made entrain it was discovered prizes were won and a long veil ending in a circle, by Jane Steen and Dorothy Cain, head piece made blushing style, was given in marriage by her father. by Jane Steen and Dorothy Cain, the latter of whom was a special guest. She was presented with a She carried an armful of Johanna Hill roses and baby breath.

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members of the immediate families home of Adele and Harriet Wolfe, harmful habits. Next cover the and a few invited guests at noon South Mercer street. Plans were painful parts with cooling, antisep-Tuesday. A reception took place made for a scavenger hunt to be tic SAN-CURA OINTMENT. Sting last evening on Center street.

at home to their friends in their casion. newly furnished home at 925 Rose In serving refreshments, the host- SAN-CURA OINTMENT 35c, at

STAR CHAPTER NO. 333 HOLDS FOURTH PARTY

Because the "series party plan," which took place Tuesday evening, has met with such success in the one that is outstanding and which, past, members of Shenango Chaptoo, was tinged with a bit of sad- ter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern ness, was the reception held at the Star, are again endeavoring to con-Savannah M. E. church by the tinue with this form of entertainmembership in honor of their pas- ment during the new season, and tor, the Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, his on Tuesday night, the fourth of wife and family, who will reside in these events, was held in the home Pleasantville, where the former has of Mrs. George Weddell, on Wilmington avenue. She had as associ-

Nine tables of cards held atten-

beauty, the rooms being adorned in

The evening was climaxed when residence of Mrs. L. A. Wygant, on tality, the date to be announced. Wilmington avenue. Mrs. G. R.

HADASSAH MEETING

Tuesday evening Mrs. L. Groden, the new president of New Castle chapter of Hadassah, greeted members at their opening meeting of the season held in Beth Shalom Center. The first order of business was the election of a delegate and alternate to the national convention of Hadassah, to take place this year, jointly with Junior Hadassah Those elected were: Mrs. L. Groden, delegate and Mrs. J. Silverman,

Reports of officers and chairmen were given, with the membership Cleaveland. chairman, Mrs. L. Zieve, reporting the names of several new members. man, stated that several members had already turned in their earnings towards the quota for Hadassah Medical organizations in Palestine. An account of the regional conference held last week at the White Swan hotel in Uniontown, was read by Mrs. L. Groden.

A most interesting and enlightening talk on events and occurrences of the "World Zionist Congress held Mrs. A. W. Scott, of Whippo St., in Lucerne, Switzerland, during Au-

A brief article on the same subject entitled, "Two Hours from the T. J. McFate related interesting pressions of the world congress as written by Emil Ludwig, the biographer.

A complete report was given by

Several songs by Rose Greenberg, with Estelle Waldman accompanying at the piano, concluded the program The serving of refreshments followed, hostesses including Mrs. Phillip Levine, Mrs. Sam Wolf, Mrs. D. Tobin, Mrs. L. Zieve, Mrs. Harry Wolf and Mrs. Hy. Wolf.

M. AND M. GIRLS RESUME MEETINGS

Gathering Tuesday evening, in the Ray street. home of Mrs. I. Fletcher, 816 Beckford street, after a recess since last April, M. and M. Club girls resumed their social meetings.

The evening was devoted to bingo at which the prizes fell to Mrs.

Harry Haymond, and Mrs. Dan Richards. Afterwards, a daintily appointed lunch was served with which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul Sitler. It was decided to have the next affair at the home of Miss Abbie Trick, on Bartrum avenue, October 10. Special guests were Mrs. Alex Wroble and Mrs. Stanley Dugan. Another social event in which the

club was interested was an informal get-together which featured a corn and weiner roast at the home of Mrs. C. C. Myers, on Randolph St., recently. Earlier hours were enjoyed by playing bingo, with Mrs. Ralph

Bridge-At-Eight Girls.

The usual bi-weekly meeting of the Bridge-At-Eight club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Wettich on Bellevue avenue, the main feature being card contests. When play was concluded, novel hostess gift.

The lunch served at a late hour by the hostess, was an attractive feature, this being enjoyed by candle-In two weeks, Olivia Jean Yoho of New 2-Way Treatment Gets Results

Sheridan avenue will entertain at

Aid-A-Gi Club.

ess was assisted by Ruth Markley. Eckerd's and all drug stores. Adv.

COLLEGE FACULTY **MEMBERS GUESTS**

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 5-The Westminster faculty and wives will be the guests of President and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath at their home for tea this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Galbreath will be Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, Mrs. Gilbert H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Miss Florence E. White, Miss Pearl Hoagland, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Miss Mary Dale.

The tea is an annual affair of President and Mrs. Galbreath, for the purpose of introducing new faculties members and of renewing old acquaintances. Although tea will be served as usual, doughnuts and cider have been added as an attraction to the male members of the faculty.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER **CLUB HAS GATHERING**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Everhart, of Tuesday evening, entertaining mem- at the home of Mrs. Glenn Fox on Butz street, filled the role of hosts bers of the Six O'clock Dinner Club as their guests, in the home of Mr. burg road.

The dinner menu was served at ables attractively appointed, Fall later, the time was spent in competing for bridge honors. Mrs. John Morgan and Dr. G. S. Jenkins carwhile in the bingo contest, trophies The guests enjoyed this period of fell to W. H. Jones, J. M. Everhart

Chat, music and other informal diversions, brought this enjoyable gathering to a close. At their next Sometime this month, the fifth meeting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle of the card series will be held at the of Morton street will extend hospi-

CIRCLE DINNER

Junior Reading Circle members aunched the new season Tuesday evening, with a dinner meeting

There were 13 girls present, including five new members, Isabelle Leslie, Edna Mae Shaffer, Dorothy Sankey, Mildred Owens and Peggy Griffiths. During the informal discussions following an elegant dinner plans were made for representation at the state Federation meeting which will be held in Erie, September 30-October 4 inclusive. Four members were named to attend, Harriet Owens, Peggy Stewart, Edith Cleaveland and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, the latter of whom is club sponsor.

ing was announced for October 8, at and 17. "Walking With Christ" will the Highland avenue home of Edith be the convention theme.

DELPHIANS STUDY ITALIAN OPERA

At the second fall meeting of the

Delphian society Tuesday afternoon in The Castleton, Italian Opera was the theme for the afternoon's study. As usual, Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand gave the introductory comment, this being followed by discussions on the several phases.

Mrs. W. G. Moody gave the scope of opera; Mrs. W. L. Campbell told two most popular works and Mrs.

The next meeting will take place October 8, at the same place.

Thursday.

Parley Vous, Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Court street. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. John

West Moody avenue. Alcanza, Mrs. Jesse Shoaff, Marshall avenue.

Federation Juniors, party at Cas-Field club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pattersen, hosts.

Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank M. A. O., Mrs. Mildred Bixler, East

Washington street. O. G., Mrs. G. Walsh, Neshannock avenue.

Iona kensington, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue. G. W. C., Mrs. James Patterson

Merry Mad Caps, Margaret Hurst, Young street. Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. T. H. Mc-

Clurg, Croton avenue. Colonial, Mrs. Charles Ross, South Mill street. Pandoras, theatre party.

Amerita, Mrs. Andrew Nocerro, Cameron avenue. Theta Nu. Mrs. Thomas Aiken. Adams street.

E. N. C., Mrs. Henry Anderson luncheon hostess.

Neighborhood Gathering Last evening, neighbors of Neshannock avenue district assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hough, Neshannock extension where they enjoyed a wiener roast and marshmallow toast. A period of good fellowship formed a part of the entertainment, and the radio was also an added feature. Twelve participated and at the time chosen, a tasty menu was served.

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tion. End constipation with nonirritating GOLDEN-LAX TAB-LETS. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS Monday evening members of the are efficient and safe. They do A dainty dinner was served to Aid-A-Gi club assembled in the their work thoroughly, yet form no held soon, and following, bridge was and itch will vanish at once, and Mr. and Mrs. Danish departed last provided as the diversion. High healthy, firm mending will begin. evening for a honeymoon in Cleve- score honors were captured by Rose Launch this instantly relieving, fast land. Upon returning, they will be Solomon, a special guest of the oc- healing, double attack on piles today. GOLDEN-LAX TABLETS 25c,

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Daughters Of Veterans Last night in the City Hall, the

Daughters of Union Veterans held their regular meeting. The meeting was opened in due form at 7:45 by the president, Mrs. Mary Kurtz. Business of the lodge was transacted after which drill work filled the remaining hours of the evening.

The date of the next meeting has been set for Thuesday, September 10 in the City Hall. All of the members who are planning upon making any donations for the G. A. R. Home at Hawkins Station, Pa., have been requested to have their gifts present at the next meeting. These gifts are used to keep up this home and any household furnishings will be appreciated.

Drill Team To Meet On Friday evening, September 27, the drill team of the Daughters of

Union Veterans will hold a meeting Butler avenue. This is being planned as a tureen dinner and supper will be served at 6:30. Dames Of Malta

Star of Liberty No. 174, Dames of Malta, met in the Knights of Malta hall on Tuesday evening and elected new officers. These officers are to be installed on October 8 following a tureen dinner at 6 o'clock in the meeting hall.

Tigers' Auxiliary Tigers' Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the club rooms on South Mill street.

Missionary Society Gathering at Mrs. Sophie Dale's home on Pearl street Tuesday night, the Women's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church had a

program of interest. Mrs. S. J. Rawle led the devotions. with "The Board of Foreign Missions," as the topic for discussion. A number of the members took part

in the discussion. A special feature was an outline of missionary work in South America given by Miss Emma Thompson, and this received all the attention

of the society.

Twelve members and three guests, Mrs. Neimi, Mrs. Hilda Bishop and Miss Hattie Dale, were present. Mrs. Emory Wolf, the president. was in charge of the bupsiness meeting. Plans for the fall work were discussed and delegates were appointed to the 17th annual convention of the Women's Missionary society, Pittsburgh Synod, which will take place in the First Evangelistic Lutheran church on Grant er, and the date of the next meet- street, Pittsburgh, October 15, 16

> The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 will have its weekly meeting this evening at 7:15 o'clock in Epworth M. F. church. Captain, Dorothy Cain.

BLUEBONNET TROOP On Monday evening the Bluebonnet troop, No. 4, started its regular meetings after the summer vaca-

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and Betty James, were taken in. Wing camp this summer, told the New patrols were made up with girls about the camp life there. New eaders as follows: Virginia Pence, songs were learned and were very

Jean Kemp and Olive McKibben. much enjoyed. The meeting was Charades were given. Evelyn Ra- closed by taps. Scribe, Cecelia Turner.

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charged with the president's

physical well-being, worked long

and late over plans to guard the

president on his Pacific coast trip,

which takes the "chief" through

many states.

Mahoning Valley Grange Mem-

bers Have Interesting Meet-

ing And Program

Tuesday

A successful and interesting meet-

Fred A. Montgomery presided as

master of ceremonies, and directed

the routine business. A list of ap-

plications for membership, were

read at this session. A program

Wheat" was the article given by

Mae Bruce as the opening feature.

"Enemies Of Wheat" were told by

Harold Hoye and "Wheat As A

Food" was the topic chosen by Edna

Robison. An inspiring talk entitled

Carry On Today Than It Did In

Colonial Days" was especially inter-

esting, given by Arthur Wright. A

Members are formulating plans

for a Hallowe'en social to be held

soon, the date to be decided, and

son. Announcement was made, that

an initiation will take place some-

time this month, details to be given

Meets On Tuesday

Launch Campaign For

November Election

Pledging unanimous support to all

candidates on the ticket, the execu-

tive committee of the Republican

County committee met Tuesday

the successful candidates and offi-

A headquarters will be opened shortly and the county committee

called together to go over the plans

of the campaign. Various phases of the campaign were discussed on

Tuesday night by speakers and a

unaminity existed that has not al-

ways been present in meetings of

A committee on finance, on pub-

licity and on speakers will be ap-

pointed within the next few days by

Mr. Hazen and the campaign will get under way by the first of the

Mrs. L. B. Thompson

Dies At Waterford

of the death of Mrs. L. B. Thomp-

son at her home in Waterford, Pa., after an illness. She was the widow

of L. B. Thompson, who was well

known in New Castle some years ago as an employe of The New Cas-

tle News Company, and in earlier

days was manager. Mrs. Thompson

at Waterford. Funeral services will

take place at Waterford on Thurs-

(International News Service)

demned as a fire trap by state in-

spectors, Columbiana county's 96-

year-old jail today had been de-

nounced by a grand jury as "one

of the most inhuman methods of

The jurors reported the jail was

a disgrace to the community and

The hick in town orders brandy.

It's the only drink served in a glass

LISBON, O., Sept. 25. - Con-

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day afternoon.

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housing human beings."

American justice.

as big as a fruit jar.

is survived by a daughter, Mable,

cers of the young Republicans.

short discussion ensued.

"Does It Take More Courage To

"The Origin And Nature Of

Grangers Meet

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Penny Supper

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

was a recent visitor at Bessemer.

ard avenue, for the past week.

West Madison avenue.

and son Harold of Slippery Rock

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger

Mr. and Mrs. William Beam have

HOMECOMING

ing room at noon. Rev. William

Cal., former pastor of the Presby-

New Wilmington. Also greetings

were read from Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Hull of Miami, Florida, and Rev.

and Mrs. Arthur Porter, former res-

Chester, W. Va., a former Pulaski

boy read from the old minute book

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Sept. 26, 5:30 p. m.

Franklin, Pa.

at Canton, O.

Standard Bearers Have New Officers a few days at the home of Duckworth in New Castle.

Officers Are Elected At Opening Meeting; Mrs. Henry Hamilton President

The Standard Bearer girls of the Mahoning M. E. church were enter- avenue was a recent visitor at Shartained on Monday evening at the on. home of Mrs. Henry Hamilton on

North Cedar street. This was the first meeting of the fall. The new officers of the year

are as follows: President-Mrs. Henry Hamilton. Vice president-Maxine Gillespie. Secretary-Mrs. Wendall McClurg.

Treasurer-Ina Cooper. Plans were discussed for a skating party to be held on October 11. Mrs. Q. E. Davy gave an outline of the year's work. The study book has and Mrs. W. H. Mauermann on East as its title "Women Under the Clayton tsreet. Southern Cross" and deals with South America.

A very tempting lunch was served linger, West Madison avenue. by the hostess at a later hour. The next meeting will be on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Edgewood avenue.

LEAVES FOR INDIANA Kenneth Lalley of West Madison avenue left Tuesday for Gary, Ind., where he will be employed in the

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. J. M. Yates of West Madi- returned to their home at Poland, son avenue, who recently underwent O., after visiting for a few days at an operation in the Jameson Me- the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. morial hospital, is showing marked Raney, West Madison avenue. improvement.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION Frank Dietrich, Jr., is recovering at his home on West Cherry street from a tonsil operation.

PAST PRESIDENTS

The Past Presidents club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Campbell, Oak street, on Thursday, for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Tom Roberts has returned Parsons, D. D., pastor of the church to her home at Cunard, Pa., after presided. Special music was rend-

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oldest members of the church, Mrs. Henry Poland, Mrs. Emma Garrett, Mrs. Matilda Arrow and Mrs. Robert Wallace. Communion services were held over which Rev. McKee presided, assisted by Rev. Byers and visiting at the home of Mrs. S. G. Rev. Holmes. A basket of flowers Logan on North Lafayette street. were presented to Mrs. W. G. Wila few days at the home of Mrs. Carl son of New Castle, for being the since the organization of the

were Edward Thompson, L. L. Rod-

church. In 1936 Pulaski will celebrate the Mahoning M. E. Church, Thursday, one hundredth anniversary of the church.

gers, B. E. Riblet and W. P. Scott.

Flowers were presented to the four

PULASKI NOTES

O. C. Kerr of West Cherry street Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monroe of Ellwood City, were guests Sunday of John Palmer of South Ashland Mrs. Ada Hershey. Mrs. Raymond Urey of Warren,

O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Judd McBride of and Mrs. J. R. Meek. Sunnyside were Tuesday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and son Wayne and Billie were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Raney of Darfriends in Liverpool, O. lington avenue were Sunday visitors Mrs. Harry Mounsey and daughter Louise, Mrs. Betty Ulric, Al-William Leicht of Slippery Rock bert Birk, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown-Teachers college was a recent visitor lee and daughter, Mrs. Louise Shafat his home on East Clayton street. fer of Youngstown, were guests Sun-Joe McBride of East Brook was a day of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Funk.

recent visitor at the home of Mr. Rev. Earl Jay Jennings returned on Monday evening from attending the Erie conference at Ridgeway for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bollinger of the past week. He was accompan-Slippery Rock were Sunday visitors ied home by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. William Bol- James Black and Jay Jennings, Jr., who had been spending the week-William Beard of Baltimore, Md., end attending conference. The many has been visiting with his parents, friends here of Rev. Jennings will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard on Orch- be glad to know he has been returned here as pastor of the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollinger dist church for another year.

were recent visitors at the home of

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice of West Poland avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Mahoning Valley Horace N. Keely and daughters Leona, Pauline and son Lee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hays and son Lee; William Keely of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slagle and daughter Melva Jane coming day at the Presbyterian of Poland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. church on Sunday. One hundred Rice, sons Charles Alvin and Harold, and fifty enjoyed lunch in the din- daughters Ella and Esther of New Middletown, Ohio.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First ered by Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. Fred E. Wallace and Mrs. J. P. Buchan- Presbyterian church will hold their an. Letters of greetings were read regular September meeting in the from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Dav- basement of the church on Thursday ing of the Mahoning Valley Grange idson former resident of Pulaski, but evening at 8 with Mrs. Joseph Mar-members, took place Tuesday, Sepnow residing in Little Rock, Arkan- tin, Mrs. Jud Cracraft, Mrs. Axel sas; Rev. A. R. Schultz of Mentone, Anderson and Mrs. Sam H. Book.

terian church here, and Rev. An- FRANCES GRIFFIN BIBLE CLASS

The Frances Griffin Bible class derson of Beaver Falls, who is 92 years old. Visiting pastors who gathered at the home of Mrs. R. R. brought greetings were Rev. W. F. Throop on Wednesday afternoon Byers of New Wilmington, Rev. and held their regular meeting with Rohrbaugh of Leesburg, Rev. Tevis Mrs. Lars Johnson as associate hosof South Side Presbyterian church, tess. After a business session, a so-Youngstown, Rev. Holmes, West cial time was enjoyed and later re-Middlesex, and Dr. Kirkbride of freshments were served.

COMMUNITY NOTES Jimmy Fisher of East Poland av-

enue is confined to his home with idents here. Rev. William McKee of Miss Blanche Howard has returned to her work at New Castle after

he had when the church was orbeing called by the accident of her ganized in 1836. Memorial services father, William Howard. were held for four elders who have James H. Chaney, of Walnut St., appointed on the committee in is spending a few days with his charge, Merle Simon, Alice Kelso, passed away during Rev. Parsons pastorate here of six years. They grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dorothy Hofmeister, William Munn Crawford and family at Petersburg, Lawrence Byler and Howard Jacob-

Name Galbraith As Delegate County Committee

In the selection of delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Columbus, Republicans Make Plans O., next May, Rev. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth M. E. church here was honored in the recent conference in Ridgeway. Rev. Galbraith has been named as one of three ministerial reserves to attend the

Writing isn't a profession. A writer doesn't get mad at a layman night with the chairman, Attorney who professes to know something Roy W. Hazen. Present also were

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By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Washington Correspondent New
Castle News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25-

The Post Office Department has forwarded to Francis M. Smith, of Sandy Lake his offictal commission as postmaster at that place. Mr. Smith was nominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate last session. Before receiving the official commission making him postmaster for four years, however, he had to meet certain re- ney William H. Coleman today was bond. His bond has now been accepted and his commission forward-HARVEST ALFALFA

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.-It is estimated that 266,000 tons of alfalfa hay were harvested in Pennsylvania this year. The five-year amine the inquest testimony average (1928-1932) production was 192,000 tons.

BARLEY OUTLOOK HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- Four times as much barley was produced in Pennsylvania this year as ten years ago, the Federal-State Crop Following the recent assassination Reporting Service estimates.

of Senator Huey Long of Louisi-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. 42, was dead today. ana, "bodyguards" of President Roosevelt have tightened their

Held In Jail, Gets Hearing On Friday

Charles Yee, Croton avenue, was held today in the county jail, on serious charges brought by the father of a young Ellwood City girl, for a hearing Friday, September 27 be-fore Alderman Wallace J. Ewing. Yee was arrested yesterday by the police on the father's complaint.

WILL ATTEMPT TO EFFECT RELEASE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 .- Attorquirements, such as posting of a to make another attempt to effect release of Constable Tim Drexler, held in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Martha Westwood, after his petition to have court set bail for his client was refused.

Judge Marshall refused to set bail stating he would have to ex-

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Grove City Squad

Scrutiny Of Coaches During Week

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Sept. 25 .- Frequent scrimmage is the program for the Crimson football squad this week, as Coach Bill Amos seeks a line on the sixty-odd volunteers FOR TIM DREXLER striving for positions in the widelist, the Grover Coach will turn the 25 upper-classmen on the squad over to Assistant Verne Smith, while he sorts out the potential

varsity linemen and backs. lose scrutiny this week, since grad- kind?

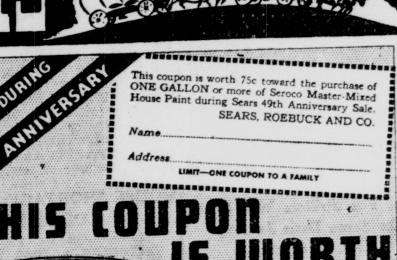
uation took Tomko, Soich and Johns, whose work featured the 1934 crop. In the wide-open contest, Shapes Up Well Amos has not yet discovered a terminal of varsity calibre, and on his success will hang the prospects Amos has not yet discovered a his success will hang the prospects of a winning season. At this stage, McGill and Laderer, hold-overs from last year, have the inside track, but they face stiff competition from a group of new men. With the passing of the last of the scholarship athletes, Coach Amos is encountering new problems

in handling the large squad of enthusiastic volunteers. BUCKWHEAT CROP

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- Pennsylvania this year will produce onethird of all the buckwheat grown open race. With 35 new men on the in the United States, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

We all use too many words. What's the sense in saying "bad Candidates for end will undergo cold" when there isn't any other







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toes and pickles, the glasses of jel- cies to furnish relief to the families lies and preserves, set back a couple of striking wage earners after carenow and then and save them for ful investigation has shown that October 25 and 26. The annual in- their resources are not sufficient to gathering of the Margaret Henry meet emergency needs." Home takes place on the two days The ruling was made in connecthing the home can't use.

Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices with Charles Read, chairman of the ingathering, a group of citizens laid plans for the work that is to be done attending such an event

Mr. Read read a list of the materials needed for the coming winter and it includes everything from apple butter to castor oil, including linens, thread, soap, preserves cr what have you?

 Every citizen should be interested in the ingathering for the Margaret Henry home The youngsters have to be fed in the cold winter days to come and if every one donates a little, the aggregate will be sufficient to keep those mouths filled in the formally installed as pastor of the

from time to time concerning the night progress of the ingathering but in To night the installation proce-

Officials Stand On Old Ruling

Relief For Strikers Will Come On Same Basis As Any Other Citizens

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-FERA ers and their families, regarding relief for the families of striking bituminous coal miners.

administrator, declined to comment | widow monthly and the kind that on a conference with Assistant Sec-

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retary of Labor Edward F. McGrady yesterday, at which McGrady urged that the 2,000,000 wives and children of the striking miners be cared for, it was announced that Hopkins would make no change in policy.

This ruling was that all applications for relief should be treated on their merits, "wholly apart from any October 25-26 controversy in which the wage earner may be involved."
"Unless it be determined by the

department of labor that the basis for the strike is unreasonable and unjustified," the ruling stated, "the As you put up those jars of toma- FERA authorizes local relief agen-

mentioned and you can't suggest a tion with a Pennsylvania strike in

Rev. D. K. Kerr To Be Installed At Two Churches

Installation Service At Volant Presbyterian Tonight; At Rich Hill Thursday

Rev. David King Kerr is to be Volant and Rich Hill Presbyterian churches tonight and tomorrow

the meantime, make a note of what dure will be at the Volant church and a number of visiting ministers will be taking part. Thursday night the Rich Hill church will have a similar installation program. One of the speakers is to be Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker, new pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church, who was a classmate of Rev. Kerr's.

HOUSE SHORTAGE LOOMS IN SPRING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.-Home hunters next spring will be faced with the necessity of buying new abodes, E. Herbert Gilg, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. officials today stood on a two-year said today in reporting a shortage old ruling on giving relief to strik- of single houses in Western Pennsylvania to a meeting of the board.

There are two kinds of life While Harry L. Hopkins, FERA surance: the kind paid to the



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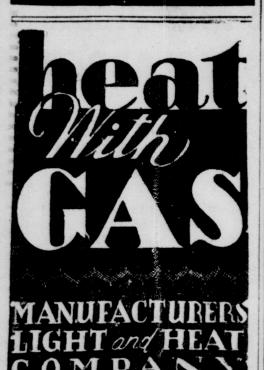
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MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Potpourri: | unlimber their typewriters and all in the revues, with a name preferred to a laugh in many instances, has

I think a word is in order about amusing themselves. . . .

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The bull market for "topical" stuff will be well in Fifty-Second street. day, attending the sessions of the

caused some embarassments. . . . astonish this reporter whenever he president. For instance, in the new Beatrice peers into its hokumy glooms. . . . A number of important school mat-Lillie show, "At Home Abroad," Year after year the place extracts ters will be discussed at this meetthere was a puppet resembling Huey its percentage of the tourist dollar ing, the program being under the di-Long-which of course had to be while more elaborate temples of rection of Mr. Syling. yanked out of the skit when news hilarity rise and fall. . . . I looked of the assassination flashed. . . . in there the other night and found During the run of the first all-top- half a hundred of the customers ical hit, "As Thousands Cheer," the playing a pleasantly rowdy game backers lived in a nervous tremor with chairs around which they lest something happen to the real- marched and into which they life figures the piece satirized, ne- flopped excruciatingly. . . . Credit cessitating drastic revisions over- is due anyone who can induce people to pay him for the privilege of

the curious situation which has been | Chinatown is rejoicing in such a prevailing along Broadway for tourist season as the sector has not weeks—the same situation which had in years. . . . Souvenir bazaars occurs every year, yet seldom is re- in Mott and Pell streets have a marked by the chatterists. . . . This prosperous air and the sleekly smilis rehearsal time; almost every ing proprietors wait upon you with chorus girl in town is rehearsing, an air of restrained confidence; you whether it be a new cabaret presen- are no longer urged to buy or entation or a musical for the show- couraged to haggle in most shops.

and so tired in the few hours off stalled to pop the eyes of visitors they get during the twenty-four to the "tong dens" and "opium that they have no time for dates. hells" of a vague but sufficiently . . As a result the boudoir scribes sinister past. . . . The purchase are driven almost frantic searching most frequently made by tourists is for fresh romances with which to a bottle of one of the awesome Chispice their pillars. . . . But along nese liquors for sale only in the about October 1, with many of the neighborhood-brews made with tientertainments safely set, the las- ger bones and dragons' teeth. . . . sies will emerge once more to live A pleasant gift for Aunt Maggie

The chorus boy returns to his reasons too obscure for me to plumb. began to seem that the handsomely street. marcelled lads were vanishing like the horse. . . . But the new revues. notably "Jubilee," in which the boys sensitive, easily-irritated skin you romp in bathing trunks, have returned to chorus boy tradition. . . And now I find that the new girlygirly hoopla now being polished up afternoons at the Hollywood, that elaborate tittilator of eye, ear and taste buds, has half a dozen husky young men practicing steps along with the nymphs of the chorus. . It is the first time, as far as I know, that chorus boys have ever

Volunteers Aid In Celebration

appeared in a night club show.

St. Michael's Jubilee Being Put Over Through Work Of **Church Members**

No celebration whether it be religious or otherwise, without the hard work of volunteers. Volunteers are the big reason why the 25th Silver Jubilee of St. Michael's church now under way is a success. Men and women of the church and of the various church organizations have left nothing undone to make the week's celebration a success.

The church committee has had a large part in the work. This committee is headed by the pastor, Rev. Ambrose Kapitan, with the following laymen: John Lacko, John Melichar, Edward Kovach, Michael Knis, Sr., and Michael Knis, Jr., Andrew Yesenski, John Slosnerick, George Duda, John Duda and John Hudak.

The ushers of the church are: Albert Gaydos, Michael Hruska, Joseph Marcin, John Janovcik, John Carik, Edward Kiroel, John Zuziu. \$25.00 to \$300.00 Miss Anna Pastyrak, Michael Knis, almost one-third less than the Law-Sr., Michael Knis, Jr., Joseph Cha- ful Rates. bak, John Melichar, John Duda, No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your John Burda, Joseph Klamar, Jr., inquiry incurs no obligation. See us Mary Kovack and Paul Budi.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and sands of satisfied customers in eighbors for their kind sympathy Lawrence County. during the illness and death of our father, Patrick Scully, also for floral tributes and cars donated.

SCULLY FAMILY.

Sale Being Held At Boyles Home

Personal Property Of The Late David C. Boyles Being Sold At Auction

Personal property, consisting of house furnishings, belonging to the late David C. Boyles, is being sold by the executor today at the old Boyles mansion adjoining the court house. Doris Fulkman, auctineer, is offering the furnishings piece by

Interest in the sale was evinced by a large crowd which gathered in front of the mansion at the opening of the sale. The front porch was filled with people and the lawn in front of the house for a distance of some twenty feet back.

Bidding on most of the articles offered was quite lively at times, and as a rule, fair prices were realized. Some of the articles sold were in the antique class, having been in the family for many years.

The Boyles property has been va-

Mrs. Boyles. It is expected that it

rence, is likely to be a bidder. The county has wanted the property for many years, but during his lifetime Mr. Boyles was not disposed to sell it and would not put a price on it. If it could be obtained by the county at a reasonable price, the building could be utilized for offices, and the grounds for parking purposes. Nearly, if not all of the offices for which the county is now paying rent in the down town district could be moved into the Boyles building, and the rent which is now being paid would probably cover the carrying charges on the property, it

School Meeting

County Superintendent Is Presiding At Sessions In Greensburg Today

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling, is in Greensburg to-Southwestern County Superinten-The Village Barn continues to dents Association, of which he is the

Miners' Strike Is Spreading

GROVE CITY, Sept. 25.-The soft-coal miners' strike spread to this district yesterday, when the 700 men employed at No. 2 and No. 5 mine of the Sharon Limestone Co., in Springfield Township were joined by the employees of several of the dozen small mines near Grove City. Picketing was established at the Coyer and Gilson mines in the morning, and the "holiday" spread to other workings during the day.

Missionaries To Africa Will Speak

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Kennedy, formerly of Aliquippa, recently appointed missionaries to French West own this year all over town-for Africa, will conduct a service on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in . . Time was, a little ago, when it the People's Mission on Sampson

Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy expect to leave for their African mission field

News Briefs From City Hall

Police went to Warren avenue at 9:15 p. m., for investigation pur-

Manhole near 14 East Lutton street is in a dangerous condition, according to a report made to po-

Someone broke the mailbox at the corner of West Washington and Smithfield street last night.

Officers unravelled traffic congestion at East and Grant streets at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.



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AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours at 3:30 p. m., September 24, five ar- when the work was discontinued West Grant street. rests on charges as follows: Drunk- months ago. It is sincerely hoped enness 1. Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct 1, Violation of park- the fence is built completely. Once ing ordinance 2, Speeding 1.

Second arrest of an autoist for speeding since the opening of the school term opened occurred yesterday morning and Mayor Mayne promptly fined the motorist \$10.00. The driver was from Ohio. After he had paid his fine he admitted he had been speeding and said to Motorcycle Patrolman Showalter that he expected to be fined \$50.00. No one has been fined more than \$10.00, for speeding and no one arrested for speeding has been ex-

School teachers have already received a two weeks pay, the first since the present school term opened. They were paid \$33,588.19. Their next pay day will be October 8, after which the pay system will revert to the once per month method.

During the past few days several



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arrests have been made for parking in zones where the signs yet remain. Some weeks ago some signs were removed by the RWD employes. However, where the signs remain the autoists are expected to

Fifty men commenced work yesterday on the Croton avenue hill fence. The job was half completed thorne street; Paul Lester Rankin. that no interruption comes until it is danger of pedestrians falling over the wall onto the rails below will be gone.

obey the auto parking rules.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. C. B. LATIMER AND Delaware avenue; Agnes Wirtz, Har-CHILDREN. 1t* avenue; Angeline General, R. F. D.

Some kids have a chance to be as sound and healthy as young ani- Morton street. mals, and others have mothers who

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITA Admitted-Harry B. Chambers. R. F. D. No. 8; Valsa Rubeis, Haw-

Discharged-Mrs. Virginia Wise, Beckford street: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Highland avenue; James Whieldon, Fairmont avenue: Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Fourth street; L. R. Homer, R. F. D. No. 1, Claysville, Pa.; Mrs. Myrtle Schuffert, East

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-LeRoy Miller, 906 Eas Washington street. Discharged - Gladys Carr. 1410

bor road; Sophia Bietka, 116 Balph

No. 7; Robert Rennie, 310 East Di-

vision street; Argentine DePolis. 810

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CALL TO ARMS IS HEARD IN ETHIOPIA

War Drums Boom Through Nation

Three Days Without Rain have practically ceased. There not Signal For Mobilization Of Ethiopians

NO WRITTEN EDICT NEEDED BY NATIVES

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1935, By International News

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25 .- Imperial war drums today boomed the order for general mobilization throughout Ethiopia.

The call to arms came as Addis Ababa entered the third day withput rain, confirming the end of the rainy season that will make it possible for Italy's war machine to ing friends in Sharon.

For the first time since the beginning of this Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, for the first time since Menelik called his warriors to fight the Italians in 1896, the emperor let his war drums roll, to tell the tribesmen in the only language they understood

that war is at hand. This is an official mobilization. It requires no writtin edict, and so far as is known nore has been issued. But it is the only real mobiliza- is a guest this week at the home of tion that is recognized by the tribes- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Edison

Since Premier Mussolini is confidently expected to begin war with- East Washington street have reout a declaration, this country felt turned home from Washington, D. justified in mobilizing without an- C., and Frederick, Md.

Italy calls this no war, but a

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SEPT. 28-29 \$1.75 Ashtabula

\$2.10 Erie Going certain trains Sat., Sept. 28th., and morning train, Sun., Sept. 29th. Returning Sun., Sept. 29th.

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"colonial episode," so Ethiopia calls its mobilization no mobilization but just the sounding of the negarit. Addis Ababa, however, was deeply disappointed the emperor did not pitch a red war tent on Mount Entote and from there give the capital the thrill of hearing the negarit. That may come, but probably only when the Italians actually attack.

Addis Ababa is convinced the rains only has been no rain for three days, but the wind now bends the tall, dark groves of eucalyptus, and when the wind comes, the rains are gone, according to the native weather prophets. At any rate, there can

Personal Mention

only be a few more showers.

George Wendt, Lyndal street, local letter carrier is visiting in Buffalo. Miss Elizabeth Milholland, is confined to her home on Winter avenue

Rev. C. C. Mohney and son, of Sandy Lake, were visitors in New Castle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris and children have returned after visit-

Mrs. Thomas Smith of the St.

to her home by illness. Mrs. Nancy Kerrari of Home street, who has been ill for some-

time, is showing improvement. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodard and children of Franklin avenue, were guests of friends in Sharon, Sun-

Mrs. William Morgan of Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mortimer of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCracken of

Northview avenue have returned home after a week in Cook's Forest and Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Brown and son

Craig, of Cleveland, O., are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winter, on Martin Miss Ruth Shale, a student of Grove City College, spent yesterday

afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shale, 304 East Wallace C. A. Stoeber, Youngstown divi-

sion freight agent of the Erie rail-road, and J. J. Foley, Youngstown traffic freight agent of the same road, visited here today.

Nathan Stalin of East Washington street, who underwent an operation in the Ohio Valley General hospital, McKees Rocks, Pa., is reported showing improvement.

Mrs. Frances Colo, of South Mercer street, and Miss Frances Corio, of East Friendship street, left early this morning to atttend the National Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland. Mrs. George Edward, and daugh-

ters, Evelyn, Betty Jane, and Bernice of Brookfield, Ohio, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Selby of Bell avenue recently. Miss Rose Graham has returned

to her home in Philadelphia after a several weeks' visit at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fredericks Roberts of Barbour place.

Mike DeCarbo of East Lutton street, who has been visiting in South Bend, Ind., for the past two weeks, has returned home. He plans re-entering Notre Dame at the start of the second semester.

Fred Marcella, of South Mill St. Ralph Largo, of Division street, Dominick DeMarco, Friendship St. and Charles DiMuccio, of Friendship street, have returned home after a pleasant trip in Erie, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hammond of Fairmont avenue have as their houseguests M. L. Doerr, Robert Fairbaugh and Mrs. Mina Whiteman of McKeesport, Mrs. John C. Miller of Frederick, Md., and Mrs.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

PROGRAM AT ST. PAUL'S The following program will be endered at the St. Paul's Baptist church, Friday evening. September 27 under the auspices of the missionary society:

Singing-Congregation. Scripture Reading-Pastor. Prayer-Deacon Knaves. Solo-Mrs. Georgia Walker. Paper—Mrs. A. L. Smith. Short Talk-Rev. P. B. Jones. Solo—Mrs. Ina Nelson. Reading-Mrs. Callie Profit. Instrumental Select i on - James

Paper-Mrs. Bessie Julks. Solo-Mrs. Sarah Baker. Reading-Charles Stanton. Paper-Mrs. Modess Knight. Solo-Mrs. Lulu Flax. Paper-Mrs. Anna Campbell. Duet-Simmon Sisters. Paper-Mrs. Mary Wynn.

BETHEL A. M. E. Rev. G. L. Smith will be the speaker at Bethel A. M. E. church

Parent-Teacher Associations

Lawrence County P. T. A. members are holding open Friday, October 25, to attend a meeting of organizations in the southwestern district which will be held in Pittsburgh. It is probable that a large delegation from this city and vicinity will be present.

The gas station boys overlooked one service. Some of these infant drivers need their noses wiped.

Continuance Of N.R.A. Justified

Engaged In Surveys At Present

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- President Roosevelt today justified continuance of the skeleton NRA by pointing out it was now engaged in many surveys to ascertain what effect, if any, code abandonment has

had upon industry. If industry can go along without codes, that is satisfactory to the government, the president said, but if the chiseling fringe is continuing to make trouble for honest industry something should be done to remedy

the situation. What might be done would depend in a large measure upon what summoned to appear before the reindustry proposes itself, Mr. Roose-

The president denied that a topheavy payroll still prevailed at NRA. He said only about 2,700 employes Cloud building has been confined are now on the rolls and that this cratic candidate for county commisnumber will soon be cut to 2,000.

workers are busy on the survey. They have been instructed to ascertain where industry is still volalso how far "chiselers" have been with their return sheets. The balable to cut in on such efforts. lots should have remained in the

The president expressed the opin- ballot box. ion that 90 per cent of industry has a week at sweatshop wages or employ children, but recognizes that this great bulk of employers is confronted with unfair competition.

BEER REFERENDUMS IN BUTLER TOWNS

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 25.-Beer referendums will be submitted to

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voters November 5 in the boroughs of Bruin, Cherry Valley, Prospect, Harrisville, Evans City, West Liberty, West Sunbury, and Mars, and in the townships of Parker, Cranberry, Clinton, Washington, Butler, Franklin, Venango, Marion, Center,

Adams Brady and Mercer. Bruin, Cherry Valley and West Liberty boroughs now are in the dry column with Petersville, Eau friends at Lakewood Beach. Declares 2700 Employes Are Claire and Slippery Rock. Brady, Parker, Center and Venango, townships now are dry.

Election Boards

Errors Are Found By Return Judges In Two Election Precincts

Election boards in the first of the eighth and in the second of North Beaver township have been turn judges counting the vote at

the recent primary. In the first of the eighth it was found that the tally sheet showed 259 votes for C. D. Galasso, Demosioner, where as the votes carried He pointed out that 900 field out opposite his name on the return

sheet, showed only 25. In the second of North Beaver the election board returned the baluntarily living up to the code and lots which had been voted along

The irregularities are simply erno desire to work employes 72 hours | rors on the part of the election boards and will not affect the nomi-No figures on the votes cast are

> WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE "I never clash with my boss."

"No, he goes his way, and I go

with friends in Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stickle and

son Bobby spent the week-end with There will be Sunday school at Princeton church Sunday, Septem-

ber 29, at 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rigby and sons Charles and Bobbie of Sharon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sophia Caravasios and family. The monthly meeting of the

held in the home of Mrs. F. R. Weisz ing a visit from the truant officer on Tuesday evening, October 1. anne of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. shoulder and today was in a serious William Gibson and daughters of near Energy were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Myers on Sunday.

family called on Mrs. Eva Turner on the day until bed-time. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McNickle of New Castle were guests in the same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder were among the guests who gathered at the home of Mrs. Snyder's father, Ralph Bowden, Friday evening to enjoy a wiener and marshmallow roast. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelter and children of Wampum, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonhardt and children of Ellwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoble and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pitsch, Mrs. Ella Pitsch and children of New Castle, Ralph Bowden and son William.

"TORTURE" BANDITS

ENTER GUILTY PLEAS BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 25.-Tony Bondi and Dave Dankevitch, alleged racketeers of Youngstown, O., leged racketeers of Youngstown, O., pleaded in court today to participation in the torture robbery of Theodore Bordonner, aged Economy township farmer, three years ago. They will be sentenced Saturday. Pleas were made after District Attorney A. B. De Castrique

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procured a confession from Danke-

Bordonner previously had identified the two defendants and Sandy Naples of Youngstown, alleged leader of the gang. Naples is serving Mrs. Ida Chesney spent Saturday a sentence of 10 years in the peni-

Demoted In School; **Youth Shoots Self**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25-Charles went a few windy rounds with re-Asked To Report | The monthly meeting of the Glos, 14, discouraged over his demotion from seventh grade, and fearheld in the home of Mrs. F. R. Weisz while playing "hookie" in a neigh-Mrs. Paul Bees and daughter Jo- borhood theatre, shot himself in the condition at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Badger and we feel pepped up enough to start out there pointing in the general The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

BAER ADMITS

Expects To Retire To Cattle Ranch In West-"Terrible Headache"

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept 25.-Badly battered, but still able to lead with his vocal chords, Max Baer today habit.

porters, and finished surprisingly "I never was cut out for a fighter,

ing can get me back through the trate it. If nature is so grand, why don't ropes, but I've got a little ranch

direction of California), a ranch of 5,000 acres with 500 head of the prettiest white-faced cattle you HE'S THROUGH

"Think of all the people eating meat, some of them twice a day. Max warmed to his subject. "Look at the money I'll make in the cattle business. There's millions in it." Baer's face was badly swollen, his right thumb enlarged and the knuckle of his left hand had "water

"I had a terrible headache last night," said Max, "but I'm feeling pretty good today. I jumped right out of bed to do road work from

Asked once more why he did not get up in the fourth round, Max

"Get up? I thought all Harlem but thank God, I can still talk," was in there against me. All I could see was just one black cloud-and "I'm through as a fighter. Noth- this ray of sunshine couldn't pene-







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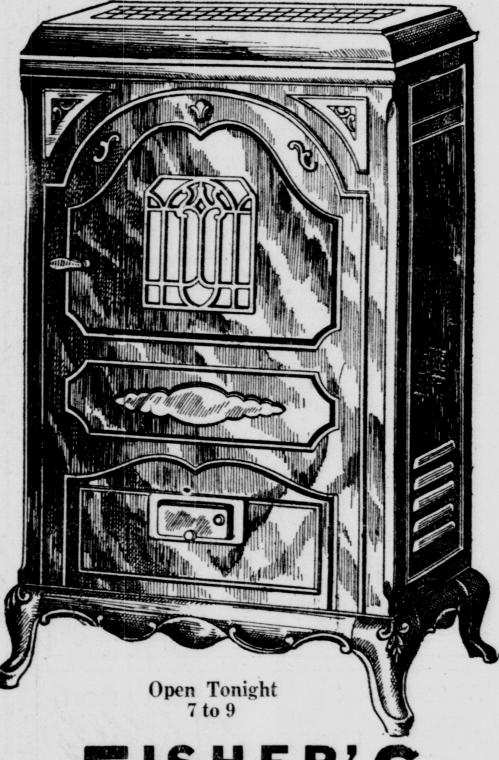
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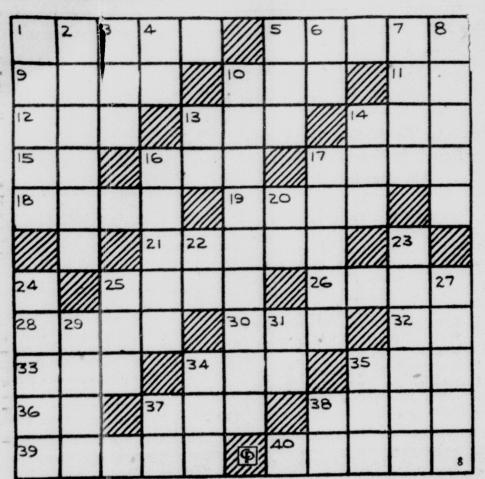
Pennen's BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rushed to the Limit-Getting Out MORE—

DOOR-BUSTER

That It Pays to Shop At

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

the U. S.

30-A mischiev-

(symbol)

35-A single spot

(playing

card)

37-Obstinate.

36-Any power-

ful deity

38-Misfortunes

40-An Indian

stupid person

cotton fibers

6-Head (abbr.)

8-Seat of Henry

ative democ-

Kendall

college

33-To Instigate

32-Rubidium

34-To chill

21-Forbid 1-A claw 25-To flow up 5-A disembodied spirit 26-A state of 9-The holly oak 10-Clear

11-Greek letter (13th) 12-Undeveloped 13-A disease of hops

14-Bulletin (abbr) 16-I am (contr.) 16-To crown 17-Convulsive inhalations under emo-

18-Monetary unit of Brit- 39-A kingdom ish India 19-One of fore-

1-A shinbone

2-A woman graduate 3-Guided 4-Domestic 5-Machine for 10-Represent-

separating

racles 13-Note of the scale 14-Non-poison-

27-Very corpuous crushing snake 31-Personal 16-Provide food 17-Pry into things 20-Observe 22-Adjective suffix mean-

or system 85-A lofty mountain ing "belong" 37-Albert (abbr.) 23-Encompass 38-Id est (that is) (abbr.) 24-Exceedingly

fine and thin

(fabrics)

pronoun

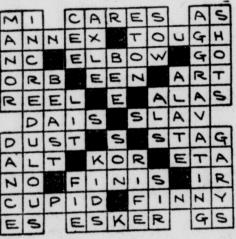
84-A doctrine

25-A joker

lent

29-То еуе

Answer to previous puzzle

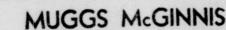


By Crawford Young THE TUITS

















DUMB DORA I'LL GET THE REST OF THE CAMP! OKAY, DORA!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT ARE

YOU LOOKIN'

FOR-MAGGIE?











MR.KLOSUR-THE DIRECTOR-

IS TO PAY ME FIVE HUNDRED

DOLLARS A DAY IN MY NEXT

PICTURE-IT'S MARVELOUS

TALENT- HE'S SO CLEVER-

HOW HE CAN RECOGNIZE



REMEMBER-HE

WAS ON A STAGE

AROUND HIS NECK

AN' THE SHERIFF

WITH A ROPE

STANDIN

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MOTHER-WHAT DO YOU

THINK JUST HAPPENED

I WAS PASSING BY THE

MOVIE STUDIO - AND MR

KLOSUP CAME OUT AND

DRED DOLLARS A DAY

IF I LET HIM PUT "CARROTS" IN THE MOVIES-

OFFERED ME FIVE HUN-

SUPPOSE HIS

DOGS IN UNCLE

ANCESTORS

TOM'S CABIN

WERETHE

HE INHERITS







YOU KNOW-I'M JUST A

NATURAL-BORN ACT

RESS-MY GRAND-

FATHER WAS ON THE STAGE- 1 IN-

HERIT FROM MY

ANCESTORS-





ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Handicapped For Game Saturday

Luxenberg And Miller To Be Out Of Line-Up Besides Injured Frisk

SCHILL TO SPRING DECEPTIVE OFFENSE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.-Hard work until dark has fallen the lot of the Ellwood City high grid squad the past two days as they began preparations for the invasion of come. Butler on next Saturday. This has basket for the whole day. The become a double necessity. Besides grand prize drawing will take place the new offense Coach "Denny" at 7 p. m. Schill plans to spring, Ellwood will be without the services of three val-

The loss of Nick Frisk, star guard for the rest of the season because of an injury, was bad enough. But Mrs. Percy Lytle was hostess to the since then it is known that two Isabelle Thoburn class at her home more regulars will be unable to play. on Spring avenue last night with Dave Luxenberg, quarterback, and 28 members of the organization in Francis Miller, guard, who was slat- attendance. ed to fill Frisk's shoes will not be able to play because of a Jewish nual election of officers was held holiday. Therefore the long ses- with the following results: Presisions the past two days. These will dent, Mrs. Mabel Maxwell; vice probably continue today and tomor- president, Mrs. Lytle; secretary, Mrs.

deceptive offense on the heavy But- re-elected teacher ler team. Several more tricks will be unleashed at this time. Perry hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Hill. has been receiving the call for the served luncheon. The next meetone vacant guard position. Rocco ing will be October 29. and Gibb are also being groomed. George Robuck and "Russia" Fun- CLASS NO. 2 HAS ari have been alternating at the quarterback post. The latter is usnally sent in for any position in the backfield that may arise neces- Class No. 2 of the Bell Memorial

left half-back, the fleet Frannie members were present. line-up because of a knee injury. Relph. At the business meeting Webster, who received this injury plans for the future activities and early in the season, had it aggravat- work were discussed. ed last Friday at New Castle. The peeled for Ross, who is a streak of The next meeting of the class will lightning on the gridiron.

The Alumni will again give the varsity a workout this afternoon.

GRADALE SORORITY

HAS MEETING HERE ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.-Members of the Gradale Sorority enjoyed a fine dinner. held a regular meeting last night in their rooms on Lawrence avenue.

Plans were formulated during the the close going to Mrs. W. G. business meeting for the initiation Thorpe and Mrs. Inez Stiner. Mrs. of new members and the installa- W. L. Dean received the traveling tion of officers all of which was to prize. take place at the meeting next

Miss Lillian Haswell her assistant. McGlincey, Odd McCleary and Miss

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .- Admitted Tuesday: Mrs. Antonio Kerner, of Wayne avenue; Mrs. James o'clock tureen dinner will be held Lutz, of New Galilee, R. D. 2; Thursday by M. and M. club mem-

Ellwood Will Be Good Program For Sportsmen Outing

Hard Working Committees Completing Arrangements For Event Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.-A program that can't fail to please sportsmen of the district is rapidly taking shape for their annual outing which will be held Saturday all day at Ewing Park. There are events for the general public as

Various kinds of races with prizes for the winners has been arranged. There will be trap shooting, 22 rifle shooting, high power rifle shooting, and casting at a nearby farm.

Free coffee and lemonade will be served on the grounds. There will be bingo for those who do not wish to participate in the sports. Families and friends of sportsmen are wel-All are urged to pack a

MRS. PERCY LYTLE IS

HOSTESS TO CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .-

At the business meeting the an-Mary Fox; and treasurer, Miss Coach Schill plans to spring a fast | Walker. Mrs. Minnie Reynolds was

After the business meeting the

MEETING LAST NIGHT Jones And Mayne ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.church had a regular meeting last

Coach Heinzer at Butler is also night at the home of Mrs. James having some worries, his regular Lusher, of Ewing Park. Thirteen Webster, will probably be out of the Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank

Group No. 2 served a delectable locals will have to keep their eyes luncheon after the business meeting. and Billig, 6-2-6-3. be October 29.

O. E. S. OFFICERS

HAVE FINE DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .- Officers of the O. E. S. of this city motored to Kaufman Hotel in Zelienople last evening, where they

Later cards were enjoyed at four tables with the score awards at

Much credit for the success of the affair is due the general com-Miss Doris Burns was appointed mittee composed of Mesdames W. Elizabeth Patton.

> M. AND M. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—A 6 entertain the club at her home.

20,000 HEAR POPE'S LEGATE DECLARE REVERENCE UPHOLDS POWER OF BALLOT

Marion, on Line avenue.

His Hat in Ring



Cleveland Dear

Following the assassination of Senator Huey Long, battle lines in a heated three-cornered gubernatorial campaign have been drawn on Louisiana's tangled Cleveland Dear of Alexandria, above, is running in opposition to the Long organization. He reputedly has the support of the federal administration, which powerful political organization built up by the late Senator Long. Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe, onetime loyal lieutenant in the Long candidate in the race.

Advance In Tourney

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Wm. Ruth Haswell, Margaret Cable, Sara Jones and "Chuck" Mayne won the Howell, Betty Jane Wilson, Kathryn first second round match played in Meniece, Helen Copits, Helen Steele, the Shelby tennis tournament here Eleanor Sokolsky, Rose Metz, Alice yesterday by defeating Colemery Lefevre, Hazel Pitts, Dorothy Snare,

Dick McKee and J. MacAnlis in the berta Rape, Bessie Hall, Gertie Cralast of the first round matches at gle, Betty Gerhard, Viola Houk, the same time as the preceding Jean Kingston, Mildred Cable, Edna

The tournament is well under way Means, Jean Hodgson, Peggy Hodgnow and promises to furnish tough opposition for all contestants.

CLUB MEMBERS

MEET AT BUTLER ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wick entertained

members of their club at their home in Butler last night. Two tables of bridge were in play | day, October 1. during the evening with Mrs. Carl Davidson and Mr. Wick winning the ladies' and men's prizes respectively. The hostess was assisted by

bridge. In three weeks Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, of Fourth street, this city, will

Mrs. Sally Rodgers, of Niles, O. home of friends in this city.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Play Is Attended By Fine Audience

Clever Portrayal Is Given By Large Cast At Shelby Auditorium Tuesday

ELLWOOD · CITY, Sept. 25.-A fine appreciative audience witnessed the play "Its A Knockout," sponsored by the V. of F. W. auxiliary of this city, on Tuesday evening at the Shelby auditorium.

A notable presentation was given by a large home talent cast. Miss Rosemary McCandless, Samuel Turner, Mrs. Vera Reasman, C. H. Steinberger, Orville Cox, Miss Phyliss Thomas, Mrs. Paul Grannis. Mrs. Victor Koach, William Brophy, Harold Burns, Samuel Luman, and Floyd Patterson, hold the principal parts in the play and figure heavily

The plot centers around Miss Mc-Candless as Pattie who masquerades as a 11 year old girl in order to make an impression on Mr. Turner who portrays Bob Randall. His sis-Spike Maloney (Mr. Steinberger) present for the occasion.

and Fred Saunders (Mr. Cox). Considerable humor is brought innie (Miss Thomas), Sara and Mirand (Mrs. Grannis and Mrs. Koach), means patronage. Judge Richard two newsy and nosey old maids, W. Leche is the candidate of the Caleb Harper (Mr. Brophy), a typical old Indian. The audience was in stitches when Spike Maloney attempted to tell an American joke to Lord Ruffington Claypool Allerton Beasley (Harold Burns). Lyman rganization is the independent Ross, the meanest man in town, is played by Mr. Luman. Bob's father is played by Mr. Patterson. Mrs. Robert Crawford accompanied at

Those in the chorus were: Betty Jane Crowe, Maryland Neff, Jean Wallace, Maxine Miller, Helen Mc-Kee, Doris Shirley, Sylvia Wainstein, Jean Bleakney, Letha Barringer, Virginia Ertel, Emma Cavalier, Helen Vollrath, Anna Gottuso, Mary Ann Fehl, Patty Turner, Mary H. Garwig and Thorpe won from Louise Meniece, Kathryn Krah, Al-Donbeck, Ida Van Eman, Blanche

the piano.

Dorothy Hinkle.

PLAY POSTPONED

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .- The spend the evening. play, "Brown Eyed Betty," announced by the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church for this week, conclusion of the games prizes for has been postponed until next Tues- high score went to Mrs. George Mor-

ALLISON BIBLE CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.—Allison Memorial Bible class members her sister, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, in of the Bell Memorial church, will 8, at the home of Miss Helen Wineserving an attractive luncheon after hold their monthly meeting Thurs- man of Marion township. day evening at the home of William Vogler, at 332 Orchard avenue.

son John of Smith's Ferry have con- in Johnstown, Pa. cluded a visit at the home of Mr. Frank Zeigler, of Lawrence ave- bers at the home of Mrs. Bertha was a guest on Monday night at the and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Ninth O., former resident of this city, is street.

Announce Ellwood Scout Activities

Announce Meetings And Activities To Take Place Within Two Weeks

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25.-A number of activities and plans has been announced for the Ellwood City Boy Scout district which will take place within two weeks. They are as follows:

Court of Honor, Friday evening, September 27, old Central school. Scouters' rally dinner in the Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth street and Spring avenue, September 26. The price for the dinner is 65 cents per person. This will be a meeting of the scouters with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Chamber of Commerce members. Deputy Regional Executive J. Lee Calahan and Scout Executive Chester H. Childs will be the speakers.

tober 1. city hall. Advanced Red Cross training course-The Ellwood City district is starting an advanced first aid training course in the early part of October. This will be open to scoutmaster's, assistants or any scouters, and scouts 17 years of age or older in the Ellwood City district and New Castle district. Final arrangements have not been made but Mr. Childs will notify the field as soon as defi-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

nite dates are set.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25 .-Members of the First Christian church Woman's Missionary Society ter, Josie (Mrs. Reasman) aids in held a regular meeting last night the plan. When Bob returns home at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ter political front. Congressman he brings with him two friends Linden, of Frisco, with fourteen

The devotional period and business meeting was in charge of Mrs. to the play by lisping winsome Win- M. E. Solsberg. The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. Retta Maskrey. Topic of discussion was "Fellowship." Talks were given by Mrs. Stella Welsh, Mrs. George Hess, Dr. Anna McKinly and Mrs. Maskrey.

close of the evening by Mrs. Ter ber 20, at the home of her par-Linden, assisted by her daughter. The next meeting will be October 22 at the home of Mrs. Solsberg, been named Charles Thomas. at 708 Clover avenue.

BRAEDEN CIRCLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25-One September 16. ci the most enjoyable evenings of last evening took place at the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church Duncan of 310 Pine street, a son on when members of the Mary Braeden September 24, who has been named circle gathered for their annual Joel Clifford Duncan. "dollar day" dinner.

At 7 o'clock the group partook of delectable tureen menu. An interesting social period followed with prizes for the game of authors conducted by Mrs. R. H. Kirk going to Miss Jean Wimer, Miss Marjorie Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Caughey. The next regular meeting of the circle will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 25-Miss son, Doris Houk, Anne Atkinson and Harriet Dimeling proved to be a charming hostess last evening when she opened her home at Fombell to sportsmen's association at the New a group of friends who gathered to

Two tables of bridge were in play October 5. throughout the evening and at the gan and Miss Elsie Davis. The hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. E. L. Dimeling served a tasty luncheon.

The group will be entertained

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michaels and Bud, of this city, are visiting friends

Mrs. M. A. Riley, of Steubenville, visiting with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Modoff and son Portersville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brodie, of Cuyhoga Falls, O., were week end guests at the home of friends in STATE W. C. T. U. TO Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall, of this city, were recent visitors at the derson of Leesburg.

McCandless, of Harlansburg.

of Miss Elaine Richards of Todd av-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Kinzey and daughter Ella, of Washington have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kinzey, of New Cas-

Mrs. Herman L. Mitchell and daughter Sylvia, of Uniontown spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell. of Ewing Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Workley, of Wurtemburg spent Sunday with their daughter, Jean, who is a student nurse at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh.

ANNUAL FAIR The annual fair and exhibition at the Big Beaver Grange is planned for Friday afternoon and evening.

District committee meeting Oc- fair. ATTEND BANQUET Mrs. C. L. Repman, S. Hennon, Misses Florence and Mary Crawford attended the annual banquet and

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. S

tle has concluded a visit at the home

Hennon were New Castle shoppers Miss Lavina Stewart of New Cas-

New Castle Monday night.

of the C. B. Morrow's. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe of Youngstown, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Patterson yesterday.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ruby of Bell avenue. New Castle, announce the Refreshments were served at the birth of a son on Friday, Septements, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wharry in New Wilmington. The baby has

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal, of Mercer, announce the birth of a son,

SCOUTS WILL BE AIDES Boys Scouts of several troops will be called upon for "good turn" services during the annual Field Day Castle fair grounds on Saturday.

NOVEMBER TO BE BUSY According to Boy Scout headquar-

ters, a bugling and marksmanship contest will be sponsored for the county scouts during November. Each troop may enter one bugler again on Tuesday evening, October and the list of entries should be ready in October. Entries in the marksmanship event will consist of teams of six scouts and each member of the team will be required to know the marksmanship code and of course, qualify in the shooting.

TROOP GIFT HANDSOME

A beautiful flag has been presented to Scout Commissioner Ralph F. Davis to be given at the close of 1935 to the Lawrence County council Harry, of Cornwall, N. Y. have con- uary 1 and which makes the best troop that has registered since Jancluded a vacation with relatives near progress during the entire year. The Women's Relief Corps has provided the flag for the purpose.

OPEN BUTLER MEETING

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 25.—The state home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor An- W. C. T. U. meets in Butler, Thursday, for the sixty-first annual con-Mrs. Walter Howells of Wurtem- vention. Speakers will include Dr. burg, who recently underwent a ma- W. K. Anderson, pastor of Franklin for operation at the local hospital, Street Methodist Church, Johnstown; Mrs. Leigh Colvin, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beighley, of N. Y.; Mrs Viola D. Romans, Co-Pleasant Hill were recent visitors lumbia, O.; Mrs. Ella B. Black, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Beaverdale, and Dr. Archibald Leard of Polk State School. The Misses Helen Barry and Janice sessions will continue until Mon-Burfield of Meadville have return- day night in the First Methodist ed home after visiting at the home church.

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



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New York's Harlem Acclaims Joe Louis

Wild Celebration In Harlem Last Night Following Louis' Victory

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Harem black belt was recovering today from a wild celebration and general heigh-de-ho that followed in the wake of Joe Louis' knockout victory over Max Baer at the Yankee

Stadium last night. From One Hundred and Tenth treet north to One Hundred Forty-Fifth street, Harlem was din and confusion from the moment Louis was declared the winner until the grey steamers of dawn appeared in the eastern sky.

Milling thousands of Negro men,

women and children paraded joyously through the streets, singing, There are no charges for the af- blowing horns, rattling cowbells and this evening at 7:30, at The Cathed-Despite their happiness the Har-

derly and the 300 odd extra policemen who had been assigned to the inspection of officers of No. 105 district to see that the peace was Chapter of Eastern Star ladies at kept had little to do. Soon after midnight the principal Harlem thoroughfares were jammed and traffic was at a standstill. In Seventh avenue, it was estimated,

50,000 Negroes danced and sang and

lemites were well-mannered and or-

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Abandoned Horse Puzzle To Police

GROVE CITY, Sept., 25 .- Abandoned horse is a puzzling problem to the police of two counties. The animal was ridden into the lane at the farm home of R. W. Coyer, and left tied to a fence with the note

You can have the horse. Mr. Coyer doesn't want the ani mal, and fears it was stolen, although police have no reports of a horse-thief. The man who rode up to the farm house came from the direction of Grove City, and walked away toward Slippery Rock. Police of Mercer and Butler counties are trying to locate the owner.

LEGION OF HONOR TO HAVE MEETING

Commander Clarence S. Jarrett of the Legion of Honor, of the New Castle Consistory, has called a special meeting of the organization for pounding deleriously on pots and ral. Business of importance will be

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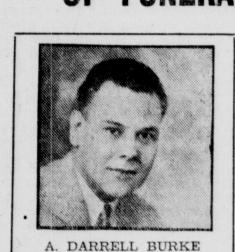
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Patience, born of reverence and religion, is the spirit that has made the United States a country that turns to the ballot box instead of bloody revolution in times of stress, Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York told 20,000 that jammed public hall in Cleveland to welcome him as legate of Pope Pius XI at the seventh National Eucharistic Congress. The cardinal is pictured during his address. Postmaster General James A. Farley, shown at right with Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, also spoke. Farley read a message from President Roosevelt in which the president said that social justice and economic liberty are born out of conferences and religious assemblies in which a power greater than self predominates and conquers instincts of personal and corporate selfishness.



CHAMP IS HOST-Jim Braddock, left, heavyweight champion, entertains Tom Webster, British cartoonist, in New York.

NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



LONG DRINK-Jock Whitney drinks from the national polo cham-, pionship cup, won by Greentree four at Westbury, L. I.

JOE LOUIS STOPS MAX BAER IN FOURTH

FORMER CHAMPION SADLY OUTCLASSED away with it. The second time practically finished the other man. In between, there was a profusion of left leads by Louis in the second

Detroit Bomber Takes Lead At Start-Bell Saves Baer In Third Round-Floored For Last Time With Right ropes so hard that he rebounded just at the bell. Baer wouldn't stop To Jaw In Fourth Round-Counted Out On One Knee.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- His face was the mask of comedy in basrelief on a theatre facade. It was cast, perhaps beyond control, in a strange distortion, the unreal grimace of a pronounced buffoon who suffers mortal hurt. He knelt as though in prayer. It was the end.

Max Adelbert Baer, the man who had known a degree of greatness as the heavyweight champion, was in the act of petitioning ignominy in the sight of all late in the fourth round at the Yankee stadium last night. It wasn't so much a knockout as a surrender, not altogether abject, perhaps, but still definite, final, absolute.

Joe Louis, the great negro heavyweight, had given an exhibition of then brought a right to the jaw. boxing, hitting and, at times, punch-taking that marked him for posterity ahead of all the great fighters that ever lived and now, with ten seconds left of the fourth round, he was the winner by acclamation among more than 90,000 voices, including Baer's. The latter quiet obviously wished

Baer Visibly Impressed

The boldest of us wouldn't wish to

meet that kind up the dark end of

an alley and Baer, white faced and

He was so scared, as a matter of

fact, that he let one of his famous

arrived at that state, many dis-

11/2 hours and all Louis did was to

much about this colored boy and too

They couldn't, or at least, didn't

tell him that when Louis hits, the

victim's face somehow seems to dis-

integrate and fall into a hallow,

empty mockery of what it had been

before. They didn't tell him that

it was the effect of a stone mason's

mallet, chipping bits from granite

They couldn't tell him that Louis

could "take it"-because, at that

Louis Takes Lead.

minute under way until everybody,

including Baer, was all too aware

of this fact. The early exchanges

for this punch, proving that he

didn't see it coming; also proving

that only the great are lucky.

But the first round was hardly a

time, they didn't know.

entered the ring.

But we digress and go too far. To

gore, he was a ghastly caricature of as 84,831. Incidentally, each fighter again under two blistering left the assured and bumptious playboy drew 30 percent or, roughly, \$240,- hooks, down apparently to stay. from the night life of a nation. He | 000 which, in Baer's case, will buy | But the bell saved him. had been hacked and battered and a great deal of collodion and, if spattered and spent. There was a preferable, chloroform. If this seems | mality, because of certain fundadelusion that the man had the like an unkind dig, I can only com- mental changes that had taken courage of a crocodile and would mend to your attention some of the place in the primitive but utterly expire, if ever, in the midst of the casual but strictly personal observa- lucid reason of this bright and enmost desperate brannigan ever con- tions I heard as I passed through gaging young man. Bells did not ceived in the fancy of man. Instead, the crowd afterward. down for the third time, he stayed down, seemingly at least in semi- ing as he reviewed the situation, pion of all the heavyweights, no possession of his faculties, which somewhat thus: made the performance all the more understandable if not commend- never wanted to fight. I guess I'm cross did it. By way of addendum able. It was a pitiful thing to watch, just a big pansy." this humbling of a great braggart, but I haven't it in my heart to blame him for what he did.

boxing code that calls for manslaughter.

So, dramatically to those nearby and with a sense of deep chagrin to defeat. He was too boisterous in his others further back across the sea of human heads off there in the suddenly it seemed that he didn't of human heads off there in the suddenly it seemed that he didn't darkness, came the finish for one quite have enough. fighter who thought he was great Baer Visibly and the beginning for another who really is. Louis, the negro who yield to Louis is to give in to somepunches three different ways, all thing that seems not quite human, of them perfectly, with two differ- a man who can, and did, marry 21/2 ent hands, is not the first negro hours before a million-dollar prize heavyweight champion of the world fight; a man whose pulse, 76, was today since Jack Johnson for only the same before and after exercise one reason. He has yet to catch up at the official examination yesterwith champion James J. Braddock day; a man with the bald, blank and the pursuit may be a lengthy stare of a cat. Instinct; No emotion.

Braddock was among the horrified witnesses last night but his immediate whereabouts today are not tense, was visibly impressed as he certain, owing to the fact that we neglected to post a man to watch all outgoing trans-Atlantic steam-

Nearly \$1,000,000 Gate

The finish of Baer was also the conclusion of a remarkable promotion by Mike Jacobs, producing the quieting things had happened. They first million-dollar gate since the started early in the day when Baer Tunney-Dempsey meeting. The gate kept Louis waiting at the scales for was supposed to break all nonchampionship records but perhaps sit down and read a paper and chat of the strongest independent grid one of the hinges became disen- idly with those about him gaged. Anyhow, the gross receipts were announced as \$932,944; the net

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It might have altered everything. But, as it turned out, it was only another two-base hit that fell outside the line by an inch. Then Baer got what he wantedor thought he did. He sank a left hook into Louis' body and, in a momen,t had the colored boy slugging with him, a seemingly suicidal course. Lefts and rights followed each other faster than the eye could see, with Baer appearing to more than hold his own for a bit. Then, quickly, he was on the defensive; his hands were down, his bleeding 7 nose suddenly was turned to the deeper shades of scarlet.

He had been slugging blindly, Louis with his eyes open and punchDetroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston. The poistion found Baer, goggle-

mouthed and hands down, in a neutral corner. He was still there, helpless to avert this tragedy, when the

That was one time when Louis, consciously or otherwise, elected to play the other man's game and get round and an overhead right that hurt Baer all way back to his an-

Drives Louis To Ropes.

And then just at the finish of the round, he scored. A right to the chin caught Louis going the wrong way and he was driven into the ust at the bell. Baer wouldn't stop with this chance to effect a coup de grace and kept punching until they pulled him off.

The third round saw Baer again maneuver Louis into a slugging fight and himself into disaster. The round opened innocously enough with Louis in retreat for the first time since I have seen him box. "Go in and punch," shouted Jack

Dempsey from the corner. But Baer wouldn't or, at least, didn't. If he had any chance, it was gone now. Suddenly, they were together and swinging punches faster than the eye could travel. Baer landed hard with a left hook but Louis countered terrifically with both hands and

Baer Goes Down.

Baer was on his knees. He wished to indicate that everything was just splendid, so he waved his right hand either to his corner or to imaginary friends at the ringside. By that time sodden with his own as \$805,725 and the paid attendance He got up at nine and was down

further interest him. Mr. Maxi-Baer himself was not too forgiv- millian Adelbert Baer, former chamlonger wished to be saved.

"I guess I never was a fighter. I For purposes of the record, a right it was the first knockout suffered It wasn't quite as bad as that. But by Baer, the 21st scored by Louis in actually it wasn't good to see. One 25 professional fights. And this somehow cannot greatly enjoy an- time the victim seemed grotesquely After all, there's nothing in the other's discomforture, to speak of to smile. Sometimes the unadornit mildly. If Baer had only enjoyed ed fact covers at least a brief mohimself a little less in victory, we ment of tragedy.

might think of him more kindly in Will Play Matches

Arrangements Have Been Completed For One-Day Tourney On Local Course

Between 75 and 100 golfers, employed at various points on the Erie, playing his third year on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, will varsity, is a brainy quarter and an be here on October 5 for a one-day exceptionally clever punter, passer, tournament at the New Castle Municipal course, Capt. V. Arthur Smith, course manager and pro, stated today.

"sneak" punches so early in the Arrangements for the matches on fight, missed and thereafter was the local course were completed yespretty much through. But before he

> CATHOLICS HAVE POWERFUL TEAM

What promises to develop into one combinations in the city, is the Later, the Baer people started an Catholic eleven which opened the argument about the gloves and Baer season a few days ago with a startcharged out of the commission of- ling 7-6 victory over Shenango.

fices, vowing not to attend his own Leo Orelli, former Ben Franklin prize fight. It probably seemed like star, was hurt and will be out of a good idea later. He finally had the lineup for a few weeks. Amobile, his way about the gloves and, as I Turco, Conglose, are outstanding say, that brought him down to the gridders. The Catholics oppose the ringside, white and visibly shaken. Kelsos, Sunday afternoon, on the They had, at once, told him too Rosena grounds.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 2. New York 6, Philadelphia 6. New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 5, Boston 3. "Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. Chicago-Cincinnati, not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS were rapid, aimless, with Louis do- 3 Chicago ng the leading, and Baer the wait- 2 ing. Suddenly, he lashed out with a 1 New York89 vicious overhead right that just 8 Pittsburgh ...85 Cincinnati ...67 tipped Louis' chin as it passed by. 6 Brooklyn66 83 .443 31 Louis moved neither inside nor out 7 Philadelphia .64 87 .424 34 Poston36 113 .242 61

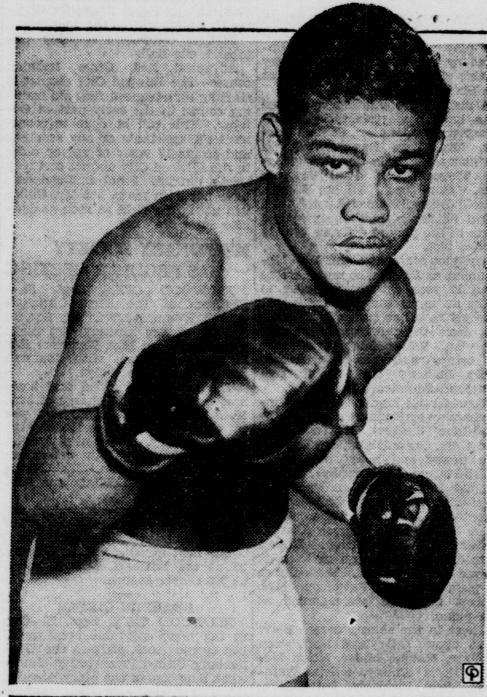
GAMES TODAY Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn.

Only games scheduled. American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 14, Detroit 7. New York 14, Washington 6. Boston 8, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 1 Detroit New York87 Cleveland78 Boston76

5 Philadelphia .56 89 GAMES TODAY

Winner Over Baer kindly bell came to his aid.



JOE LOUIS

Westminster Squad Prepares For Opener With Slippery Rock

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—When the Westminster Titans

reserve material.

Playing on a purely amateur basis this year, Westminster will have a squad of less than thirty men. In the backfield, however, will be five veterans of last year's team: Arrowsmith, Laraway, Mintz, Clark and Bailey. Robert Arrowsmith, and blocker.

James Bailey, Sharon, a triplethreat backfield man, with two years college experience, is a clever open-field runner. Jack Laraway, Erie, halfback, can be depended on for a 50 yard punt when needed; and is a good passer, and blocker. David Mintz, Butler, has played all backfield positions and is exceptional at defense. This is Mintz's third year on the varsity. Ralph pound plunging full-back and a

Wright, and Harder, 250 pound Etna boy, all going strong. Charles Jones, Bessemer, with a slight edge on the meet the Rockets of Slippery Rock pivot position is a good passer and He doesn't look the part of a night Saturday, Coach Tom Gilbane will a hard fighter. At guard positions, put on the field a small but fight- Tony Krulatz, Butler baseball star, ing squad, terribly handicapped for and Kozar, McKeesport lad, are against John Auld and Thomas I've got plenty of dough and it's me

At tackle positions, the scrap for a berth is tough, with four strong contenders. Paul Butler, 199-pound New Castle product, and John Susko, Struthers, O., have a slight edge over Lee Wright and William Turner. On the wing positions, outstanding is Ed "Bunny" Austin, Etna, letterman from last year and Richard Watt, Youngstown, threeyear letterman. Austin is a vicious tackler, and Watt is exceptional as a pass-receiver and blocker.

Coach Gilbane reports that John Krievash, Sharon high school star doing. Still groggy." He wiggled and famous for a 96 yard kick losely and suddenly stopped, a against New Castle high, is coming dazed expression on his beaten face. out for practice.

Westminster coaches, Gilbane and didn't realize it. Di Meolo, promise a wide-open style of play for Saturday with all kinds Clark, Rhode Island boy, is a 190- of passing and open-field running. With no injuries to date. Westminster expects to put a strong team In the line, the hardest fight is in the field, and hope for an ironfor the center position with Jones, man team with few substitutions.

MARTIN RAPS TITULAR CLAIM

Claims That Bessemer Beat Firemen And Titular Claim Ridiculous

James Martin of Bessemer, today championship of Lawrence county by virtue of wins over the A. S. & T. P., Lawrence loop champions. Martin reports that Bessemer, also a league team beat the Firemen two

of three games. His letter follows: sport fans of Lawrence county: "The claiming of the championhaven't been able to beat any of

the better teams of the league. "Bessemer beat them two games out of three in a series played after stakes in the major events. the closing of the Lawrence County titles Bessemer to the champion-"The Firemen are not the best

team in the county and I feel that Bessemer can beat such a team as theirs any day in the week and I think they know this. We will give That none-too-impressive Pitts-10-0; 7-2; and lost 3-1.

through Alec Black's bad break, we are now undoubtedly 1935 champs. "We defeated the A. S. T. P. for their only defeat of the second half. JAMES M. WARTIN, Bessemer Ball Club.

Sports Pulse Of State

By VIC JACOBS International News Service Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Those three boys who finished in order for the first three places of the junior championships of the Pennsyl-"To the sports editor News and vania state fly and plug casting contests held at Lake Carnegie here were all members of the same Veship of Lawrence County League by nango County Rod and Gun club... bride of a few hours under his arm, estimation, ridiculous as they 94 in the 5-8 ounce accuracy test, and Max Baer's scalp under his belt, Homer Widel was second and Mark Joe Louis headed for Pompton Huston third...Eddie Braddon's 98 Lakes, N. J., today, the site of his score gave the Cleveland ace the big esrtwhile training quarters.

League, which, under the circum- are being stocked with fodder for points unknown on a wedding stances now existing, probably en- the sportsmen... Bethlehem's rivu- trip. Though keeping their plans in lets were replenished with 7000 trout deepest secret, Louis and his wife, and the Hershey Estates farm de- the former Marva Trotter, of Chicapartment just freed 150 pheasant go, admitted they would spend sevcocks and hens at its tracts cover- eral days of their honeymoon watching more than 10.000 acres.

"We were 1934 champs, and colai and Ciccone.

Louis Claims Baer Was Easy

Just Like Punching Big Bag He Tells Writer

BAER DECIDES TO RETIRE FROM RING

By PAT ROBINSON, International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- "It was so-o-o easy. Jes like punchin' a bag A big bag, ah mean, not a little one cause those little ones bounce aroun' some and they's hard to hit.' That's Joe Louis speaking in the dressing room immediately after the fight and before being coached to tell the radio audience it was the toughest fight of his life.

Let's go into the dressing room a minute before we hop over to see Max Baer.

There sits Joe, resplendent in red-cuffed blue silk robe, unmarked, bandages still on his hands, not drawing a deep breath. Ranged around him are detectives of his own race, his trainer Jack Black- in addition to which they will share burn and sports writers.

gives way to a grin as he looks up \$27,500 paid for radio broadcast shyly to ask: "Everybody say, can rights. Ah take it. What Ah wants to know ing to the side of his head. That seeds. only make me fight harder. He don't punch so hard. Ah been hit

"When did Ah know Ah had him? First jab, first round. That first jab tell me all Ah wanta know. Wuz he easy. To hit? hus, Ah couldn't hardly miss.

"Braddock. Sure Oh wanta fight him or anybody else.

Mayor Couzens of Detroit came in and stuck his arm over the writer's shoulder to congratulate Joe. Gehrig's old locker, a trainer removing the bandage off his left a bottle of beer in the other paw. His face is bruised and swollen. Eyes half closed, nose three times its normal size, lips cut and puffed. club lothario now.

"I'm through with the fight game," he says. "Never again for working hard to hold their positions me. I know when I've had enough. for the ranch."

Max Praises Victor

came from between half clenched Jimmy Braddock. teeth. "I mean it. I'm through. I never was meant to be a fighter anyhow. I really aspire to higher

Then the clown in him, ever close to the surface, made him stand up and at once you knew he was going to put on an act. Sure enough, he did. "See, I don't know what I'm He was kidding on the level and

He sat down again and again became serious. "No kiddin' fellows, I don't want to alibi but I hurt my thumb in the first round. I was trying to give myself a shot with a needle. See I could show you the marks of the needle." But he made no attempt to show the marks and again the gang felt he was putting

"Sure Louis is a great fighter. He's fast. He's a great boxer and a great hitter. No. I don't want to say what his chances would be with Braddock. But I don't think he'll ever get a chance at the title. Yeh, he can hurt but that fellows Simms in Cleveland hit me harder than Louis did."

Louis Weds **Before Fight**

Mr. And Mrs. Joe Louis Will Depart Soon For Honeymoon; Points Unknown

(International News Service)

After clearing up whatever remains to be done at the camp, the Pennsylvania's cheams and woods newlyweds will immediately depart ing the Detroit Tigers battle for the world's baseball championship.

As noncommittal about his marthem a chance to prove how good burgh pro leven looks more the part rige plans as he has been about evthey are any time. We beat them of a Duquesne university alumni than crything else, Louis surprised many a major football league entry ... as- | cf his closest associates with his sud-The two games we beat them were sociated with it besides the former den marriage to the 19 year old forplayed on their own field but they Dukes' coach, Joe Bach, are a horde mer secretary at a private ceremony were not sportsmen enough to pub- of past stars from the hilltop school, in a Harlem apartment, just a few lish the box scores in the paper. | including Art Strutt, Armand Nic- | moments before eight o'clock last

New Castle High Looks Impressive In Workout Tuesday

Attendance At Fight Is 84,831

Louis-Baer Scrap Sets New Attendance Record For New York Sports Event

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Though for Friday night, when the Red Hursetting a new attendance record for ricane opposes Warren high at Tag-New York sporting events, last gart stadium. night's Louis-Baer fight failed to better the \$1,083,000 Dempsey-Firpo ternoon, Coach Bridenbaugh directgate. The official figures revealed ed his proteges through signal drills.

The paid attendance was 84,831, almost 10,000 more than the 75,-000 at the Dempsey-Firpo bout. The gross receipts were \$932,944, with a net of \$805,725.

Baer and Louis will each receive \$240,000 as their share of the gate, 30 per cent in the \$25,000 paid for Joe's usual dead pan expression the motion picture rights, and the

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's is, did that Baer take it. He hit me milk fund will be paid approximateonly once good but high up, point- ly \$80,000 as its share of the pro-

What Joe, Max Have To Say

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Here's the fastest schoolboys in the district what they had to say today in a Cox, another speed merchant, may

on a dressing table, facing Lou still could hit harder, but I hit him not known. When told that the harder than anybody else. And now Harding team is building a defense you will excuse me, gentlemen, to check off tackle plays. Coach hand, while Max thirstily sucks at while I start on my honeymoon . . .

could have got up again but what have to use another play. was the use? He had me licked. I

Red And Black Warriors Battle Hard Against Second Stringers

WARREN SHIFT IS USED IN PRACTICE

New Castle high school red and black clad team went through its first intensive workout of the week Tuesday afternoon, in preparation

During the earlier part of the af-Scrimmage was long and vigorous. The first stringers looked impres-

The first team consisted of: Toscano, left end; Crisci, left tackle; Small, left guard; Adamo, center; Jokinen, right guard; Probst, right tackle; Krozen, right end; Mumford, quarterback; Cox, left halfback; Engs, right halfback; DeCaprio,

fullback. "Gig" Thomas, assistant coach, who watched Warren last week, explained Warren's shift. The second team used the same shift as the Ohio team during the practice but found the first team fighting like lions, as strong as concrete. The Tin

he gets away, fans will see one of

Bridenbaugh, with a half grin on his

never was meant to be a fighter. I last week will start, with one excep-"A clean blow to the head sent placed by Krozen or Covelli. Nocera Baer down. Louis proved himself will be greatly missed. He was a good fighter. But I'm going to among the many interested specta-

fight him for the championship if tors who watched yesterday's drills. he gets past Schmeling . . . which | Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-Somehow I found myself doubt- he should. I know Louis Weakness, ner announced that the contest will ing his sincerity even as the words but I won't tell you what is." . . . start at 8 o'clock. The gates will be opened at 7 o'clock.

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AS "TAN TORNADO" KNOCKED OUT THE "LIVERMORE LOTHARIO"

Cards Defeat

New York Giants Win Two Games; Are Playing Championship Ball

LEFTY GROVE WINS TWENTIETH VICTORY

(International News Service) visitors to nine hits. Smith added no smile. to the mayhem with a four bagger. Ctt hit his 31st of the year and Al

ler rescued hurlers Stout and Cas- lose it to the New York Giants in tleman in a ding-dong affair which 1934. was not settled until the Phils fumbled the Giants into their final

Still fighting for the National league spotlight, the Cards walloped the Pirates at St. Louis, 11 to 2. Wild Bill Hallahan held the Pittsburgh sluggers to three hits. At Brooklyn, the Dodgers took two from the Braves, 5 to 3 and 6-5.

In the American league the Yankees bested the Senators 14 to 6, as Johnny Broaca held the home club Pandolfi with 636 pins in three to nine hits to hang up his 15th games, showed mid-season form.

The results: troiters lost to Cleveland, 14 to 7. The results: The Red Sox handed a double dos to the Athletics, 8 to 2 and 6-Lefty Grove was credited with No 20 when he won the opener. Th seventh place Browns beat the White Sox twice 3-0 and 6 to 3.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The American doubles champions, Boyard148 119 John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and H. Reed 125 Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, Shaffer 90 102 160 championship Tuesday when they beat Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako, Glendale, Calif., 7-9, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Deacon Litz has been engaged to start the auto races at Junction park, New Brighton, Saturday night. The events will begin at 8 p. m. and are being staged by the National Night Racing association for the benefit of the Beaver County Firemen's association. Among the score or more drivers who have entered cars is Deb Snyder, tri-state

The Louis-Baer fight is over. past few weeks in preparation for largely of school buildings and wall of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of the consist of the Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of the consist of the Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of the consist of the Joe Louis who beat Max Baer at largely of school buildings and wall consist of the largely of school buildings and wall consist of the largely of the largel career he has committed no act and will be made up of: H. Pagle, A. said no word that would cause a Copple, R. Pasquerello, J. Pezzone, finger to be pointed at him. The G. Forconi, F. Pionati, J. Scungio, better man won and the victory Granato, Harding, H. Scungio, Faz- Some of the most typical old maids watched Louis win from Primo teachers in its organization. All of did not smack of any taint whatso- zone.

ever. According to Harvey Boyle. Louis won so easy that there was only about 30 seconds of the fight, about the middle of the first round that Baer, in any way resembled Pirates, 11-2 the Baer that had beaten down Schmeling and annihilated Carnera. Louis was too smart and had too many bombs exploding for Baer

Artie McGovern, one of the world's most famous students of physical condition and a veteran boxing authority in writing of last night's fight for the I. N. S., in a copyright article says of Baer after he went down in the fourth: "You hear murmurs-'He's quit. He won't get up.' I say Baer didn't quit. He couldn't get up. It was a physical impossibility for him to raise his body. His reflexes just wouldn't re-NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Somewhat spond to the dictates of that detardily, the New York Giants are termined will. He was a helpless, beginning to play championship beaten, hulk. I don' think he knew baseball. Against the Phillies at whether he was in Yankee Stadium the Polo grounds yesterday, the or Podunk while the referee count-Terrymen won both ends of a twin ed him out. If Baer had strength bill, 6-0 and 7-6. In the first game, enough left in him he would have the Giants pounded Curt Davis free- shown it. There would still have ly, while young Al Smith helped been a smile. No matter how badly himself to a shut-out, limiting the he might have been hurt. There was

Pittsburgh Pirates will play the Cuccinello also connected for a Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh, Sunday. The Bears won the Profes-In the final Schumacher and Gab- sional grid title in 1932-33 only to

SHENANGO TIN SHIPPERS Shenango Tin Shippers League started its season Tuesday night.

••	Yankees		
e	Clarke 74	82	98
5.	Bullano120	185	124
0.	McCready 78	87	88
e	Henry129	142	149
e	Blank 90	90	90
	Totals491	556	549
•	Cardinals—		
	Double 72	97	99
٠	Crommie106	110	110
•	Richards113	142	109
	Reed143	139	106
1	Pandolfi188	199	249
•	Totals622	687	673
	Pirates		
	Forrest139	141	155
	English108	129	146

YOUNG PIRATES Young Pirates football team, one of the leading elevens in the city, last year, have been training for the cost not more than \$850 per man The Louis-Baer fight is over. past few weeks in preparation for and as a result they will consist



Dazed and stunned, Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, is pictured, left, reclining on the canvas after receiving terrific rights and lefts from the gloves of the "Brown Bomber", Joe Louis of Detroit. Louis, who was master of the fight from the beginning, will next meet James J. Braddock, present world's heavyweight champion. Harry Ballough, announcer, is shown, right, performing the traditional chore of holding up the hand of the winner, Joe Louis. More than 90,000 persons watched the fight in Yankee stadium in New York City. This fight heralded the return of the million-dollar gate to the fistic world.

Work Relief Fund **Allocations Are** Near Completion s. F. Dobrowolski, referee for the

(International News Service) Totals 604 616 664 work relief fund will have been allo- Guard; Leonard Rich vs Frengel &

24 hours is one for \$200,000,000 to Woodson Collins vs Christian Miss-jects. Under conditions laid down by the president these projects must be completed within a year, and must

Hear Testimony In **Compensation Cases**

State's Workmen's Compensation board took testimony in cases at city hall yesterday. The cases Mid-Western Section P. S. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Sub- which were heard were as follows: stantially all of the \$4,000,000,000 Emerson C. Wimer, vs National cated or ear-marked before Presi- Snyder; John D. Meinhardt vs De-Curdy vs C. S. Reed & Son; Charles

WRIGHT FAILS TO

Peter Wright, Green Street, uncle

Wright, who helped to raise Louis You can't always depend on sex. when the latter was a small boy,

Teachers Will **Home Coming**

Three Services Planned On

Sunday At Enon Val-

ley Church

Home coming services will be held

great services, the many former members will be welcomed back to

their old home church by the pres-

Former pastors who will return

for one or more of the services are:

Services as announced follows:

11 a. m., communion services, welcome address by the pastor, Chas.

12 to 2:30, dinner and social pe-

lumbiana, O., and others. Special

7:30 p. m., services. Sermon by

Rev. Wm. Vaughn, minister of

Edenburg Christian church. Special

music by a quartet and the old

10 a. m., Bible School, Chas. W.

E. A. To Meet In New Castle, October 25-26

TO SEND TEACHERS

With the school routine now established, the teachers of the New Castle schools are looking forward to the annual meeting of the Mid-WITNESS BATTLE Western section, Pennsylvania State Educational association which will be held here Friday and Saturday,

Miss Marjorie Rhodes, president East Liverpool, O., Geo. Funk, Coof the New Castle chapter of the PSEA is appointing committees to PSEA is appointing committees to handle the various duties attendant kyle. Kurt Bergner of East Liverto the convention and these compool, O., will lead the afternoon mittees will be announced later.

Police Tow Away **Federal Autos**

Philadelphia Police Take Cars Cannon. Of Federal Agents Is

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- The spirit of camaraderie between Philadelphia police and Uncle Sam's government investigators was shattered here today-and all because U. S. agents charged, the police insist on towing away federal automobiles for illegal parking.

wrong time.

"Many times our investigations have been slowed up and our men inconvenienced," he fumed. At least twice, he added, government cars were towed off streets while their owners were intent on making

Police Superintendent Joseph Le-strange turned a deaf ear to Har-"The Philadelphia police depart-ment will show no favoritism and

don't care if the cars are owned

Thirty-Seven More Voters Registered

Thirty-seven more voters were registered by Registration Clerk Thomas Edmunds, at the registration bureau at the court house yesterday, compared to seventeen on the first day. Of those who registered yesterday, 27 were Republicans and 10 were Democrats.

REVENUE STAMPS

charged with failure to affix stamps to original containers of malt liquors, is being heard before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court today. Gi-Leading batters-Byake 398; Len- nocchi claims that he did not un-4 hart .342; Jones .312; Neymon .284 derstand the law regarding the

Dempsey Tells What He'd Do

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 25-It takes

greatness to recognize greatness. A few moments after Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer last night, Jack Dempsey, who had served as Baer's second.

famous Manassa mauler merely shrugged his shoulders. "What would you do if, at your best you had to fight this fellow?' Walsh asked.

"Id throw a punch and duck," the ex- champ answered with a grin.

Heavyweight Title Is At Louis' Mercy

Only James Braddock Is Now Standing In Path Of Coveted Title

By HYPE IGOE International News Service Sports

Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Joe Louis, only shopworn Jim Braddock stand- for New Castle" ing in his path the title must event-ually come to him because even ed to halt off-tackle plunges and game Braddock's most rabid admir-er could scarcely give Jimmy a ing in long end sweeps. The scouts ghost of a chance against the Brown from Ohio have reported their

He butchered Max Baer in less contest, and Hill is drilling on the than four rounds on Yankee field weaknesses which were noticed by and save for Levinsky-slap-see-doo the scouts here. at Chicago it was, from amateur to In Warren, just like in Pa New's professional adventure, his easiest domain, the contest is creating

onds torment and as Joe himself forsake the city to watch the battle, said in the dressing room, "the hardest punch landed was after the bell had ended the second round."
Louis' victory was as neat as a Grid Card For had ended the second round."

pin, brilliant in execution and dev-At Enon Valley

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At Enon Valley he found Baer reluctant to essay any of the promised bull-in-the-china Slippery Rock To Open 1935 snop charging, he deliberately cuckoo with rights to the jaw instead of the highly touted left hooks which have become the big bad wolves of fistiana.

next Sunday in the Enon Valley Christian church when in three Two Small Girls Struck By Autos

Rev. D. Park Chapman, East Liver- day by automobiles in defferent pool, O., First church; Rev. Geo. sections of the city but fortunately Funk, Columbiana, O.; Rev. L. A. neither was injured, according to Chapman, Shreve, O.; with several reports made to police by operators of the motor cars.

Alfred Marsh, 418 Grant street Dinner and lunch will be served by the ladies of the church in the reported Stella McConnell, 281/2 East street ran from behind a parked auto and his car struck her at Sycamore Way and East street. R. Stanton Wettich, 520 West

Clayton street, reported that a small girl named Cline walked from the curb into the side of his car at the intersection of East Washington and Produce streets. He took her to a doctor who said she had not been injured.

LEGION OF HONOR **TOURNEY NARROWS** Only three matches remain in the

Legion of Honor handicap tournament, which has been in progress during the past month. Dave Ashton meets Joe McCann;

Clare B. Book plays Tom Davis; and Dr. W. D. Cleland is paired up with It is expected that several of these matches will be played on Sat-

A critic says we lost nothing by urday. Repeal. Didn't, eh? Where is Bishop The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 widow.

Warren Working Hard For Contest

Pierre Hill Pushes Squad In Preparation For Game Here Friday

While the undefeated New Castle Davis J. Walsh, International News high school football team works out Service sports editor, encountered deligently on the greensward of Taggart stadium, about 33 miles away in an Ohio town, Warren, to be exact, a lanky football mentor. "What are you going to do with be exact, a lanky football mentor, a fellow like that Louis?" Walsh Pierre Hill, Harding high tutor, is working just as hard, getting his squad in the proper mind and shape for the gruelling battle with the Tin City Hurricane, according to an article appearing in the Warren Tribune-Chronicle.

The two teams will oppose each other in what promises to be one of the most exciting affairs in the district, on Friday night, under the glittering floodlights of Taggart

The Warren paper credits New Castle with having a club that last week looked as good if not better than the combination that walked off with a startling 7-0 triumph over the Ohioans, last year. This week, Mentor Hill is correcting the weaknesses that cropped out like so many "sore eyes" in the opening game with Erie, the Warren paper

Aerial defense is being stressed. One statement reads: "True enough, Hill has a tough job in making veterans of his inexperienced club in today, seems to have the world's the short time of three weeks, but heavyweight title at his mercy with he expects to have a few surprises

"find" in the New Castle-Butler

much discussion. It is expected that Baer didn't give him twenty sec- several thousand Warrenites will

Slippery Rock

Season Saturday; Opposes Westminster

Slippery Rock Teachers College football team will play nine games

The Rockets will open their season next Saturday, at Slippery Rock, opposing Westminster. Geneva plays at Slippery Rock, October 5. Following September 28-Westminster -at

Slippery Rock. October 5-Geneva-at Slippery

October 12-Indiana -at Indiana. October 19-Glenville-at Glen-

October 26-Waynesburg-at Slippery Rock. November 2-Grove City-at Grove

November 9-Edinboro- at Edin-November 16-Thiel-at Green

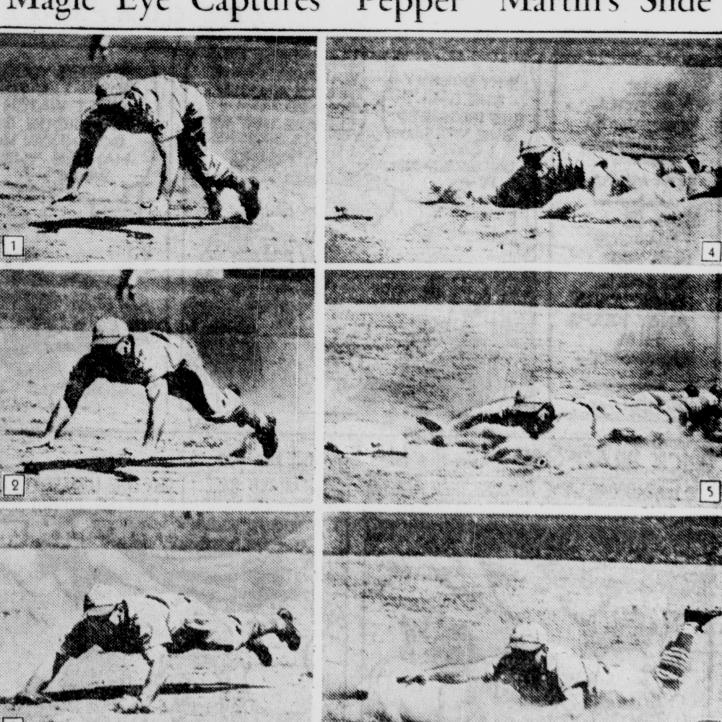
November 23—Bloomsburg— Slippery Rock.

Franklin To Play Bessemer Reserves

On Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at Taggart stadium, Ben Franklin junior high grid team will oppose Bessemer Reserves. The contest is anticipated to be replete with action.

At his birth they pity the mother; at his marriage they pity the bride; at his death they pity the

Magic Eye Captures "Pepper" Martin's Slide



"Pepper" Martin, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the "slidin' fool" of the National

"Wild Horse's" headlong plunge as he steals a base during a recent game. Pepper's work afield and at league. Magic Eye camera catches details of the cbat has helped to keep the Cards in pennant fight.

LAWRENCE COUNTY LOOP CHAMPIONS

Left to right: 1st row, Lenhart, Gunnett, Byak, Soho, Coates, Ostrosky. 2nd row, McFarland (mascot), Neyman, Gormeal, Fruit, Jones, Gennock (captain), McFarland (mascot). 3rd row, H. Davis (chairman employee's representatives), Shiek, Lewis (business manager), Coughlin, Manager Alex Black, Glasser, L. Clark (secretary employes representatives).

American Sheet & Tin Plate Com-, 6 pany employes association team captured the 1935 championship of the Lawrence County Baseball league. It was the first year for the employes 4 association to have a team in the 10 league. The club was managed by 3 Alex Black, former outfielder. A 4 record of the team for games against league and also non-league teams

Record of A AS&TP Mahoning A. A. Wampum West Pittsburgh

Ryantown Carbon Hillsville West Pittsburg Wampum Ellwood Bessemer Castlewood Ryantown Carbon Bessemer M. A. A. Hillsville

West Pittsburg

Castlewood

Ellwood Bessemer Wampum West Pittsburg Ryantown Aliquippa Bessemer Wampum Aliquippa West Pittsburg E. S. Civics Carbon Mercer Mercer

Ryantown

Jackson Center

Hillsville Hillsville Greenville Firemen Firemen All Stars Sewickley Grove City Firemen

Games won 33; games lost 10. Leading pitchers-Coates: won 17; lost 1; Gunnett: won 6; lost 4. 1 and Fruit .277

Assemble Here

The mid-western section is composed of seven counties in this district and numbers several thousand them it is expected will be present at the convention and with them P. Durbin and morning sermon by many visitors. The sessions of the Rev. L. A. Chapman, Shreve, O. convention will be held in the Cathedral, with the various school 2:30 p. m., services with short addresses by Rev. D. Park Chapman,

Complaint Made

Not only that, declared R. George Harvey, chief of the local federal bureau, but Philadelphia police seem to have a penchant for nabbing his agents' cars just at the

ARE NOT AFFIJED The case of Angelo Ginocchi

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Accessories, Tires, Parts

WHEN FLEETWING Dewberry was should have been home working) he went out fishing one day and snared big mouth bass that weighed 11½ bounds. He has the head of the iant at the gas station and if you vant to see a whopper, drop in and F. A. will show it and if you have in hour to spare he will tell you all about the catch. Ferdie Shaffer, who lives nearby saw the fish the other day and got the fever and darn if Ferdie didn't go up the Shenango and at the water works caught a small mouth bass that measured 14 inches. He brought it to the gas station and showed us but didn't offer to give it to us for our dinner. Imagine big bass like this in the Shenango! 11—6

CAR WASH, 49c—Car greased, 49c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Boyles & Milsom, Inc., S. Croton Ave. 287t6—6 **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Miscellaneous Services

CALL 653-J, for ready mixed con-crete, cement blocks, sand, gravel, coal. Frengel, Snyder & Anderson. 287t3-10

THE F. J. NOLTE CO .- For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 287t7-10

J. N. WAGNER & SON for reliable painting and decorating. Estimates free. Phone 3157-R, 356-M. 270t37-10

USED SASH with 24 light 10x12 glass; also used corrugated iron. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 288t5*—10A

LEHIGH CEMENT—80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$750 investment required. Which is fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnable. This permanent connection with real fully secured and returnabl

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN Lumber Co., MAN WITH CAR can make immedi-901 Wilmington Ave. Phone 849. ate, steady income, \$25 to \$50 week

WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 3500. 270t24—10A terms. We defiver and collect. Everything furnished. Complete sales training. For information write Central Petroleum Company, 15690 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 1t*—18

a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L.

EMPLOYMENT

Female

LADY to share home with old couple in country, wage \$3. References. Write Box 280 care News. 1t*-17 MIDDLE-AGED Protestant woman to cook and manage small home in country. Wages \$2.50. State experi-Write Box 279 care News. 1t*-17

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Phone 4605.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted leatherette folders, name imprinted leatherette folders, name imprinted, \$1.00. Highest commission. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick,
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Will St. Open evenings.

Mill St. Open evenings.

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September Suggestions

Now is the time to watch the produce columns. There you will find bargains in Fruit and Vegetables. It will also pay you to read those advertisements which tell of Coal and Wood for sale.

You may need some one to assist you in your fall house-cleaning or cleaning your yard and garden. If so read the section headed situations wanted.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMEN (3) to travel. Drawing account against commission \$30 draw. See Mr. Curley, Castleton Hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m. 289t2*—18

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN Lumber Co., 901 Wilmington Ave. Phone 849. Lumber and all sorts of building supplies. Deal with us once and you will be pleased to come back.

285t6—10A

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MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr prop., "the home of good lumber", 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork EXPERIENCED farm hand, must be good milker. J. W. Martin. Write Box 228, Bessemer, Pa. 289t2*—18

SALARIED PEOPLE CAN BORROW

UP TO \$300 from us . . . and take as long as 20 tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F.
L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L.
S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 270t24—15

Washington St., New Castle, Pa.
Phone 2100. Phone 257t4—22

> GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 270t24—22 CASH LOANS—Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 270t24—22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel pups 3 months old. Call 3740-R. 1t -27 FOR SALE—Toy Rat Terrier puppies. Inquire 425 Sumner Ave.

1t*—27

FOR SALE-Hunting dog, \$10. Call

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

ONE, link belt coal or gravel conveyor; 1 Fairfield coal conveyor; 1 8 in. International feed grinder; 1

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, calf at side, sell cheap if sold quick. Mrs. Mary Armstrong, City, R. D. No. 1. 1t*—28 FOR SALE—Jersey cows, fresh. J. C. Shoemaker, Mt. Jackson and Petersburg road. 287t3*—28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interior of decorating, painting. Phone 4498.

317 8. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

LININGS for cast iron furnaces. 44.00; Sx10.

LININGS for cast iron furnaces 54.00 a set. We also have brick limings for steel furnaces. Repairs for thore are was make of furnaces. Repairs for thore set. We also have brick limings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnaces. C. Ed. Smith First cast of furnaces BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221
Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 289t2—30

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FURNISHED—Two rooms with bath, furnished for light housekeeping. See Dr. Winter, Dentist, 25 East St. 1t*—40

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Fuel, Fertilizer

best grade of Portersville coal. 287t6*-33 BEST Pgh. & Ky. coal. Disco smok-less coal and coke. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 287t7—33

BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler county coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R.

PORTERSVILLE best coal \$3.50 ton. Small amounts delivered. Phone 1553. 289t4*—33 PREPARED! Start the winter right with a bin full of our dependable coal. Prices are low. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply. Phone 137 or

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, screened, mine run, nut and nut-slack, at best prices. Calderwood. Phone 342. 289t2*-33 CLARK'S quality Pgh., Montour and country coal. Relief orders filled. Honesty our policy. 1041-J, 1637-R. 288t5*-33

CAMPBELL COAL CO .- Best Pitts-

burgh coal \$4.25 to \$5; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 288t5*—33 BEST country coal at best prices. Why not give Hogue a chance? We accept relief orders. Phone 1040.

PITTSBURGH, Vance, Studebaker & Portersville coal. Relief orders filled. Prompt service. Reasonable price. H. E. Cranmer, 2141-M or 3862-W. and carry service. Relief coal, 2 \$4.45. Maxwell & Gibson. 4062.

SPECIAL prices on lump coal and nut coal. We accept relief orders. Come in, see and hear these marvelous radios. Phone 289. Mar-vin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 288t7—35A

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 270t24—33 BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh, and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 270t24—33

FOR SALE—Anjou pears, apple butter apples, grapes, tomatoes. Bring baskets. Year-old hens. Chambers Fruit Farm. 8075-R-23. 1t*—33A FOR SALE—1 ton second crop clover; small peaches and grapes. Phone Wampum 1133-R-14. 1t—33A

PEACHES—Pears, plums, pickles, crab apples, cauliflower, red peppers, pickling onions, acorn squash, and all kinds of fruits. You'll get this at Myers Market at low prices. Open evenings. Grant St., opposite ice plant

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 65c per bu., at farm; also Russet potatoes and ball head cabbage at wholesale prices. Harry Chambers, Covert's Station. Phone 8029-R-5. 1t*-33A FOR SALE—Grapes, 75c bu. P. P. Wansitler, St. Mary's cemetery, Harbor road. 287t3 -33A

Household Goods

WEBBER PIANO, rose-wood nicely

BICYCLES—Rented, sold, repaired.
New Castle's most complete cycle shop. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N.
Jefferson St. 287t6*—30 de-ROOMS of quality furniture priced by owner to sell quick. New Tappan range, frigidaire, fire place set. For appointment call 1742-J. 288t3*—34 AM disposing of 6 rooms of fur-

FOR SALE—Living room suite, good condition; dining room suite, fair condition; rugs, chest of drawers, stands, radio, etc. Must be sold. Call

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

270t24—34

| Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.

Musical Instruments

CLARINET \$4.95, violin \$4.95, trumpet \$17.50, trombone \$14.95, mandolin \$4.75, guitar \$5.25. Fleming's Music Store, 110 N. Mill. 1t*—35

Musical Instruments

MERCHANDISE

FURNISHED sleeping or light house keeping rooms, close in. Relief rental accepted. Phone 1647. 1t*—39 1t*-39 street drum, 9"x15", good heads, \$9.50 Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer. 288t2—3

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

ALEXANDER'S RADIO SERVICE

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly

done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582.

10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014, for dependable radio service. The most completely equipped radio service shop in the city. 1t—35A

THE NEW Zenith's with the black ICE, ICE—Prompt delivery, or cash and carry service. Relief coal, 2 in. \$4.45. Maxwell & Gibson. 4062. house must be good; acreage from 10 acres up. Box 278 care News. 1t*-54 285t6-33 foreign reception, auditorium type speaker, new type tubes, modernistic

FOR intelligent, efficient moderately priced radio service, call 4243, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North.

Wanted-To Buy

BICYCLE'S WANTED - Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey Ave. 288t6*—38

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, 2-3 room apartment, team heat, private bath & entrance; lso sleeping rooms. 707 Croton Ave.

Fooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms and bath, garage, private entrance Adults. Call 3675-R. 1t*-46 TWO rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; also garage. 1237 E. Washington. 1t*-49 TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Rent reasonable. 917 Winslow. 1t*-40

-FURNISHED ROOMS for light

housekeeping, private entrance, all convenience, steam heat. 339 Neshan-

1t*--40

nock Ave. Phone 304.

RENT

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT-3 rooms, bath, front-

stands, radio, etc. Must be sold. Call 3307-M, between 9 a. m. & 4:30 p. m. 287t3*—34

STOVES, dresser, wardrobe, trunk, display case, scale, desk; everything for your home or office. West Side Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell. 287t7—34 second floor, private entrance. S. Mulberry St.

ROYAL sweeper, good condition \$10;
2 French doors, 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8
in., oak, like new \$18. 113 Holton St.
287t7—34

EVENNISHED 1st or 2nd floor housekeeping rooms. Relief rental accepted. 3 locations. 9 Front St. Call 1647.

Houses For Rent

LEASURE Ave.—Good 6 room house, hot water heat, \$25.00; Neshannock Ave., 6 room house, good condition, \$22.50. J. B. Foster, 3074-J. 1t*-46 RENT-Highland Ave., 7 rooms modern, double garage, \$30.00; Crescent Ave., 7 rooms modern, \$25. Harold Good, 6178-J. 1t*-46 NORTH SIDE, paved street, a fine 6

5-ROOMS bath and garage on Wil-mington road at Walmo. Call 3366J. 289t3-46

room home, garage. Immediate pos-session, near Albert St. school. Har-old Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J.

FOR RENT—Desirable modern brick house, north side. Call 5060 or 4170-J. 289t2*—46 FOR RENT-6 room modern house

with garage. Inquire 918 E. Wash ington St.

6-ROOMS, north, \$42.50; 6 rooms, north, \$25; 6 rooms, north, \$28; 6 rooms, north, \$28; 6 rooms, east, \$10. For further information, see M. K.

Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. St. Phone 2073J

289t2-46 FINE 6 room dwelling, hot water heat, Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 288t4—46 FOR RENT-Buff brick home on Euclid avenue near Highland. Large lot with shrubbery. Phone 1906-J or

SEVERAL nice homes, 509-418-518 E. Leasure Ave.; 2404 Highland; also second floor apartment, 215 Hazel-croft. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

wanted to kent a directly one rooms, second or third floor, by one adult. Nice location. Box 281, News. 1t -47 WANTED TO RENT-2 unfurnish

WANTED—3 room furnished apartment by young couple. Best of references. Address Box 277 care News. 1t*—47

TEACHER DIES (International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Hun-

today mourned the passing of Miss Flora Black, 68, retired school

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road. Cash or terms Call Ed. E. Marshall, 306. 287t3-51

To Exchange—Real Estate

5½-ACRES improved road, 6 room lwelling, electric, gas, other out-buildings; exchange for city property. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. 1t*—53 Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. WILL exchange modern east side property for suburban place, near city or New Wilmington. Call 3740-R. 1t*-53

RICHELIEU AVE., fine, modern 6 room home for suburban or city property of about \$2,000 less value. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 288t4—53

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED - Good farm for cash,

Notice

LEGAL NOTICES

In Re: Estate of Lillian Newell, hat Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons in-debted to the said estate are requestdebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the same are to make them known without delay.

W. Reed Newell, Administrator, 121 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Geo. W. Muse, Atty., Union Trust

legal-News-Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18,

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Lena Shields, late of the Borough of New Wilmington, Lawrence Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned All persons having claims against the estate will present the same and those being indebted will make pay-ment to the undersigned without de-

Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Exr., New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Robert L. Wallace, Atty.

Legal—News—Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct.
2, 9, 16.

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary have been uly granted by the Register of Wills Lawrence County in the Estate

of Paulina A. Young, late of Little Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted

which have been confirmed absolutely and to which no exceptions have been filed, which show a balance for distribution shall come before the Orphans Court on Saturday, October 5th, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for distribution of such balance:

Final Account of Glenn A. Stahl, Admr., in estate of Thomas McDermott, deceased mott, deceased.

First and Final Account of Lucinda M. White, Admx., in estate of William H. White, deceased.

Final Account of Rose Barnes, Admx., in estate of J. G. Barnes, deceased.

Supplemental Final Account of Jennie L. Morgan, Extx., in estate of Thomas Hall, also known as Thomas J. Hall, deceased.

First and Final Account of Williams liam E. Logan, Extr., in estate of William J. Walker, deceased. First and Final Account of Fidel-ity Trust Company, Extr., in estate of Samuel E. Elliott, deceased. First and Final Account of Frank locera, Admr., d.b.n.c.t.a., in estate of Henry Nocera, deceased. Second and Final Account of Law-rence Savings and Trust Company, executor of Margaret L. Barker, de-

First and Final Account of Ruth I. Kelso, formerly Ruth I. Chapin, Admx., c.t.a. in estate of Mrs. Effie Chapin, deceased.
First and Final Account of Anna
Rodgers, Admx., C.T.A. in estate of Hannah Harvey, deceased.
Final Account of Allura E. McClelland, Extx. in estate of Charles
W. McClelland, deceased.
First and Final Account of Frank L. Cartwright, Admr. in estate of George M. Cartwright, deceased.
First and Final Account of Perry S. McCune, Admr., C. T. A. in estate of Harry C. Turner, deceased.
Third and Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Extr. in estate of Tillie J. Simison, deceased. Final Account of C. W. Duff, Admr. in estate of Clara Duff, deceased. Final Account of Ernest L. Stit-

Final Account of Ernest L. Stitzinger & Vernah Stitzinger, Executor and Executrix in estate of G. G. Stitzinger, deceased.

First and Final Account of Roy Johnston, Extr. in estate of J. B. (or Bird) Johnston, deceased.

Final Account of James L. Montgomery, Executor, Testament ary Trustee under the last will and testament of Anna B. Gibson, as stated by Alma N. Watt and Joseph O. M. VanTassel, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. Montgomery, Executors of the last will and testament of James L. NORTH SIDE—Modern 6 room house, garage; re-decorated, new furnace. 521 Sumner, \$20.00. Phone 267-J. Prescott, Admr. in estate of Edward Garner, deceased.

Clerk's Office, Sept. 21, 1935.
R. M. Campbell, Clerk.
Legal—News—Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1935.

ELKS TO MEET TONIGHT

Members of the New Castle Lodge

business meeting in their North Mill street home tonight.

of Elks, No. 69, will gather for a



There's something wrong about the man who is always right

YOU WHOM BRADFORD HAS SON OF STORM! BROW-YOUR NAME! PLEASE SIR, DO NOT SLAY CONQUERED? LIST your vacant property for rent with Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg., over Murphy's 5 and 10. WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms, close in, reasonable. Give details to Box 263 care News. 1t*—47 FRANKLIN, PA., dreds of friends and former pupils CLARENCE GRAYteacher.

AUTOMOBILES

tract rates upon request.

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correct insertion.

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Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

Lost and Found LOST—Hub cap wrench for wire wheel. Reward. Phone 5728-M.

FOR SALE—1½ ton panel body Reo truck, late model, good condition. Price \$450. Phone 8092-R3. 289t3*—5

WILLIE IS STILL STAYING IN THE ROOMING HOUSE -AMAM HTIW SIM IS WAITING FOR HER TO CALL

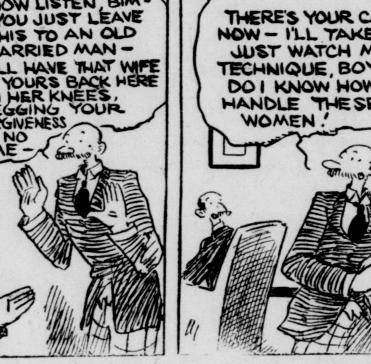
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COMPANY-

THE GUMPS-LEAVE IT TO ANDY NOW LISTEN, BIM -WHY DOESN'T THIS TO AN OLD MARRIED MAN -SHE CALL? SHE PROMISED OF YOURS BACK HERE ON HER KNEES, BEGGING YOUR FORGIVENESS SHE WOULD-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND











Write Write 2*-18 E. Washington St. 289t4*-30

CALL Phil Pearl, phone 2082, for

CALL 2934—J. Frank McKee, for good prices on Pittsburgh and Portersville coal. 287t3*—33

COAL—Delivered anywhere, any amount, at reasonable prices. Phone 542-J. Hilton Bros. 288t2*—33

DON'T TALK T'S THAT HATEFUL ANDY TO HIM -THIS IS A GUMP ON THE CASE FOR THE COURTS TO DECIDE -I'LL SUE THAT MAN!

U S Pat Off...
pyright, 1935, by Chicage
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndica BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

AND TWO UGLIER FACES I HAVE NEVER SEEN!



District Meetings

Of Presbyterial To

New Wilmington and Sharon dis-

tricts of the Shenango Presbyterial

the board will be the speaker.

Wampum Presbyterian church on

October 11. This also, will be an all

Greater Effort To

Prosecute Relief

(International News Service)

of the committee, said the commit-

chiseling and was now checking up

on relief investigators to determine

their efficiency in prosecuting such

"We believe there is a certain

ton Eagerly For End

Of Controversy

(International News Service)

Many families were beginning to

feel the pinch of unemployment and

under instructions of their leaders

were prepared to request relief from

federal and state agencies during the walkout. Quiet, with only occa-

sional picketing at smaller mines,

LEADER AT BALTIMORE

Basil Mazurkiewicz, leader in Polish affairs here and one of the

delegates of Gmina (lodge) No. 64

Polish National Alliance, returned

here yesterday. He was named as

one of the assistant secretaries of

the national convention which drew

At midnight tomorrow, Mr. Ma-

zurkiewicz will leave for Hoboken,

N. J., to be a guest at the "arrival

banquet" of the new motor steam-

ship Pilsudski, due at that port on

Carloadings of the Erie railroad in

percent greater this September than

in the September of 1934, Freight

Working Toward "Ideal Army"

delegates from many states.

liner docks.

HONOR LOCAL POLISH

marked the strike.

cases. He said

District Miners

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- The

STOCKS

Domestic News Boosts Market

Rise In Stock Market Prices Is Noted During Morning Session

NEW YORK, Sept 25 .- Cheerful today and brought a further rise in

Specialties were outstanding. Virgiania Carolina 6 per cent Pfd rose nearly 4 points and the 7 per cent Pfd, jumped 10 points

for the first time in more than a week. Chrsyler and General Motors were in demand in the auto list. Large dealings in Curtiss Wright stood out in a quiet aviation mar-

ket. Barnsdall turned up on payment of the first dividend since American Smelting continued to benefit from official forecasts of a common dividend early next year. Other coppers were higher. Food

stocks continued to improve, led by National Biscuit. Farm equipments Grains and cotton were slightly higher. Devaluation fears continued to hit the Dutch Guilder. Bonds

were in better demand.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Esy, Richards &	
Co., Union Trast Building	(International News Se
	DITTSRUBGH Sent 25
+	-(All poultry, butter and wholesale prices to dealer
A T & S F 50	wholesale prices to dealer
A M Byers Co 17	plie limited.) Poultry steady; heavy h
Amer Roll Mills 26%	Leghorn hens 13-16; Barred
Atlantic Rfg	lers large 18-20, small 17-
Atlantic Rig	colored broilers, large 18- 16-18; Leghorn broilers 14-
Auburn	I turkey hens 17-19: rooste
	lanving dur 14-16: old d
Allis Chalmers 27½	geese 10-12; young toms 1
Allied Chem & Die1691/2	
A T & T	Eggs easy: nearby current
Amer Smelt & Rfg 491/4	261/2-27: extra firsts 281/2.
Amer Foreign Power 6½	extras 36-36 1/2. Ttomatoes steady; near
Anaconda Copper 21 %	haskets 15-25: 16 bu, basket
Amer Can Co142½	York 12 at. baskets 20-40.
Am Water W & E Co 16%	
Amer Tob Co "B"103	sacks 20-35.
Amer Super Power 134	type nearby 25-35; Penn sacks 20-35.
Armour 4	
В & О 161/8	
Barnsdall Oil 9 %	F- Duines At
Bethlehem Steel 3834	Egg Prices At
Baldwin Loco 25%	Butler Auc
Canadian Pacific 101/8	: Dutier Auc
Chesapeake & Ohio 45%	1
Chrysler 72%	
Chrysler	BUTLER, Sept. 25.—At Auction on Tuesday, a tot
Consolidated Gas 27%	cases was sold. Price range
Consolidated Oil 8	follows:
Cont Can Co 863/4	follows: White. High. I
Comm & Southern 1%	Fancy Large40½ Fancy Medium33¾
Commercial Solvents 19	Extra Large38½
Coca Cola240½	Extra Medium33 4
Cities Service 1¾	
Curtiss Wright 31/4	Producers Large34 %4
Case J I 78¼	Producers Medium 31%
DuPont de Nomoure 19516	Pullets28 1/4

Hudson Motors 12½ new law is still controlled by one Inter Harvester 56½ Mr. Morgan.

The banking system under the

Brown. Fancy Medium ...

· LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Auditors' Notice

Notice of filing the audit of accounts for school districts of the City of New Castle, Pa.

To all persons interested, you will take notice that Earl R. Wimer, City Controller, has filed his report on the 19th day of September, 1935, at No. 3 December Term, 1935, M. D., and notice is hereby given that said report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days after the filing thereof. Ralph M. Campbell, Prothonotary. Sept. 16th, 1935.

As per your request for a condensed statement of Receipts and Disbursements of the School District for the Fiscal year I submit the follow-School Taxes collected by the County Treasurer 115,851.72 Tuition
Interest on Deposits
State Appropriation
Vocational Appropriation
Sale of Refunding Bonds
Interest and Premium on Bonds

	TOTAL	neceipts					
	Total		DISBUI	RSEMENT	rs		\$970,472.
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		Disbursements					\$924,896. 4,275.
,		ayable July 1st					Married and in the control of

Miscellaneous

Vouchers Payable July 1st 1934	4,210.02
Total	929,172.10 5,375.96
TotalBalance July 1st 1935	
Total ASSETS	
ASSETS	
Building and Equipment\$3,687,061.36	
Cash—Public School Fund	
Cash—Sinking Fund	
Cash—Building Fund	
Cash—Workmen's Compensation Fund	
Cash—Workmen's Compensation Fund	
Sinking Fund Investment 4,436.21	
Insurance Unaccrued 9,889.20	
Inventory of Text Books 276.60	
Inventory of School Supplies	
Inventory of Miscellaneous Supplies 1,626.86	
Tuition 3,671.98	
Tax Liens (Wm. J. Moffatt) 19,084.49	
Tax Sale of Lands 10,826.97	
Delinquent Taxes (Wm. J. Mofftt)	
1934 Taxes Not Collected	

Tuition Tax Liens (Wm. J. Moffatt) Tax Sale of Lands Delinquent Taxes (Wm. J. Mofftt) 1934 Taxes Not Collected Delinquent Taxes filed with County Commissioners	3,671.98 19,084.49 10,826.97 323.31 64,610.28 576,583.94	
	\$	4,430,036.00
LIABILITIES		,, ,
Grounds & Building Imp. Bonds, Series 1915\$	40,000,00	
Grounds & Ruilding Imp. Bonds, Series 1916	45,000.00	
Crounds & Buildings Imp. Bonds, Series A-1920	300,000.00	
Grounds & Building Imp. Bonds, Series B-1921	400,000,00	
Crounds & Building Imp. Bonds, Series 1923	150,000.00	
Crounds & Duildings Imp. Bonds, Series 1926	100,000,00	
Grounds & Duilding Imb. Bonds, Series A-1720	150,000.00	
Crounds & Duilding Imp. Bonds, Series B-1921	600,000.00	
Chaunda e Duilding Imp Bonds, Series 1921	250,000.00	
Refunding Bonds, Series 1933	70,000.00	
Refunding Ronds Series 1935	60,000.00	
Accounts Pavable	5,369.63	
1925 Tayes Collected in May & June 1935	26,524.51	
Debates on Marroy for 1935	267.73	
Dravisional Evanogation of 1934 Taxes	50,000.00	
Surplus	2,182,874.13	
	Squared Services Medical Association and Company	

Legal-News-Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9.

Definite Gain In Employment

Inspiration Copper 7%

Radio Corp 734

Stewart Warner 13

United Gas Imp 16

Vanadium Corp 18%

Westinghouse Brk 241/2

Westinghouse Elec 761/2

Warner Bros 81/4

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Head Of CCC Tells Of Re-Employment Figures For Members Of His Army

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Definite gain in private re-employment National Biscuit 311/4 was indicated in a report President Roosevelt read to his press conference which had been received from

Robert Fechner, head of the CCC. During the first six months of the forest army existence, 19.2 per cent from previous plans. of the men who left camp found em-Pub Serv of N J 431/2 ployment. During the second six months, 36.6 per cent were able to

The third survey showed a slight slump to 32.8 per cent, but the fourth

henceforth to proceed on a definite gradually get the CCC down to 300,000 by July 1, at which figure he Sears Roebuck 57½ hopes to make the camps a permanent institution. Fechner was di-Texas Corp 1834 up to 500,000, not including 16,500 "greater efforts to prosecute chis-Timkin Roll Bear 55% Indians, and then make no winter elers. enrollments, so that private employment gradually would absorb 100,-000 by July 1.

the CCC permanent, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that about 750,000 boys complete their education annually. Of this number, perhaps 150,000 are physically or otherwise unqualified laxity due to the methods followed."

Thus, it is the president's hope to offer a one year opportunity to half of the remaining 600,000 boys to enroll in the forest army. The needy will always be given preference but in the future, the president hoped conditions will be such that a boy may enroll even though his family Eye Negotiations At Washingis not on relief.

Murder Charges Against Trio In Allentown Case

3-19, small -16; young ers 10-12; lux 12-14; 17-19. 4; 89 score rd 261/4. Accused In Connection With Death Of Chas. E. Wetzel Of Philadelphia

> (International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 25 .-Formal murder charges today were lodged against the trio of Allentown youths who have been held here by authorities in connection with the death of Charles E. Wetzel, Philadelphia advertising execu-

In addition to the murder charges, ordered by District Attorney John H. Diefenderfer after a thorough study of the alleged confessions may by the youths, charges of voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery, robbery and larceny were

lodged against them. The three, Roderick E. Miller, 22, Daniel Kemmerer, 25, and Michael Ciocco, 20, were held in Lehigh county jail without bail. Hearing The dinner will take place Friday was set for October 9.

The charges against the youths were contained in a blanket warrent sworn out by Forrest M. Kramer of the Allentown police department, before Alderman William F. Bower. Sam Deliatore, 46, at the rear of whose home the attack ocurred, and Agent W. A. Bowers reported here James Casper of Philadelphia, were today. released on their own recognizance as material witnesses.

Big Delegation To Go To Cleveland

Catholic Delegations From City To Attend Eucharistic Congress Ceremonies

The New Castle district will send a large delegation of Catholic laymen to Cleveland tonight to participate in the impressive "midnight mass" ceremonies which will mark the National Eucharistic Congress

now in progress there.

Aboard two special coaches which will leave the Pennsylvania rail-road's West Side depot at 7:35 p. m., part of the group will ride to Cleveland. The two cars will be attached to a special out of Pittsburgh at .51 New Castle junction.

Three special trains over the P. & L. E. will operate through here, but only one will carry part of the local delegation. The uptown-depot bus, leaving at 7 p. m., will connect with that special at the

Seventh ward depot. The stadium mass tonight will be conducted in the light of thousands of burning candles held by participants in the seats of the lake front

INDICTMENT QUASHED IN HARRY WOLF CASE

In the case of the commonwealth against Harry Wolfe, charged with receiving stolen goods, which was scheduled for trial at court yesterday, the indictment was quashed and the defendant discharged.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 .- Live-Hogs 1700 inc 1400 directs; steady to 25c lower; heavies 11-1175; medium 1175-1225; lights 12-1225; light lights 1175-12; packing sows 9-1025; Cattle 400 inc 300 directs; nominal; x-grass steers good 8-925; grass heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 675-775; cows good 6-650; bulls good-beef Calves 150 inc 100 directs; 50c higher; vealers gd. & ch. 1050-11.
Sheep 1000; steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 9-985; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 625-675; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. & ch. 350-4.

Church Groups Join Evangelistic Meet

Seen In Reports Occur October 10, 11 Mission Speaker, Rev. Ellis, Aided Each Night; Crowds Continue

> will have their annual meeting in Crowds continue to attend the the Sharpsville Presbyterian church nightly services of Evangelist Mary on Thursday, October 10. The meet-Hubbert Ellis at Carnegie auditoring will open at 10 a. m. and be ium, the hall the City Rescue Misconducted throughout the day. Mrs. James Du Good, field secretary of sion took over to accommodate the large audiences that for several Ellwood and New Castle districts nights could not find room at the of the Presbyterial will meet in the

> mission hall. Tonight's service will be held at the usual hour of 7:45, with a prayday meeting and Mrs. Du Good will er service preceding. be the speaker. This is a change

"I Will Make You Fishers of Men" was the evangelist's theme last night. Groups from the Second U. P. church and St. Paul's Baptist church contributed musical numbers. Rev. Pond of St. Paul's church, participated in the service.

Chiselers Asked Sentence Court On Friday Morning

State Relief board today was asked District Attorney Mont L. Ailey by the joint legislative committee announced this afternoon that sentence court will be held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Those who have been convicted or who have Chairman Miles Horst, Lebanon, pleaded guilty, and are out on bail, are expected to be present. tee had found a certain amount of

VERDICT OF GUILTY IN DRIVING CASE

The jury in the case of the commonwealth against Walter Crosley, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, which was tried at court be-fore Judge R. L. Hildebrand, returned a verdict of guilty. Crosley de-nied that he was intoxicated. **Grow Anxious**

WIFE OF FORMER CLEARFIELD COUNTY SHERIFF IS DEAD

Frank Johnston, former sheriff of Lawrence county, received word today of the death of Mrs. Inez Mc-Cluskey, wife of former sheriff Ira PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 —Bituminous miners throughout Western Fennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio today began the third day of their strike with anxious eyes cast towards the negotiations in Wash-

SPECIAL MEETING A special meeting of Sons of Italy, lodge No. 1171 has been called for Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in the basement of the St.

SALLYS SALLIES



DR. BENNETT IS her maiden voyage from Poland. HONORED TODAY evening, not long after the giant

Chosen State Officer Of Christian Church At Somerset Conclave

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church here, today was elected as first vice president for the coming year by delegates attending the 102nd annual convention of the Christian churches of Pennsylvania, now in session at Somerset, Pa. Sessions opened yesterday and close today.

The large gathering of Christian churchmen and laymen also selected Dr. Bennett as the Pennsylvania representative on the official board of the Cleveland Christian home, an institution maintained by the Chris-

Dr. Bennett and his party will return here tonight.

Oil Man Is Heard At Kiwanis Today

'Modern Lubrication' Topic Of Pennzoil Engineer; Club Plans Show

R. C. Bowman, Oil City, sales man had to be half a machanic to nounced today. Kiwanians will An army of machine-gunners on wheels, riding in tanks or armored cars a mile a minute, with equipment like this ready for instantaneous action and movement, is the ideal proposed for the U. S. by Maj. Gen. of the vast changes that have benefit minstrel and revue at the dren's work. Douglas MacArthur, retiring Chief of Staff. Photo was taken at Gov-ernor's Island, New York, in maneuvers.

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"Tragedy" Accused on Trial

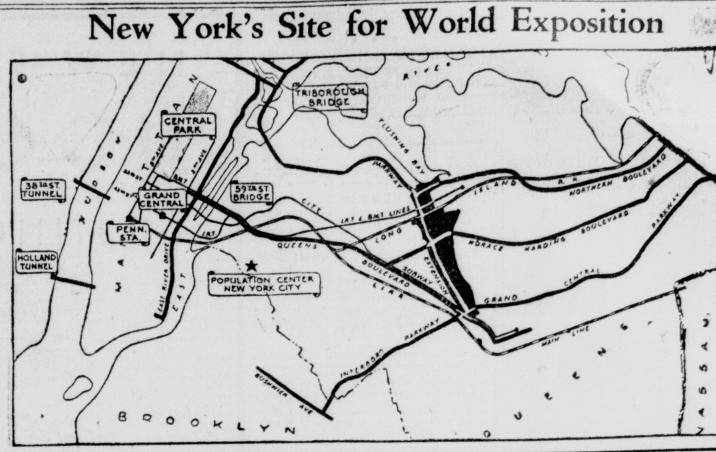


Accompanied by a deputy sheriff, Newell P. Sherman is pictured (left) as he arrives at the Worcester, Mass., courthouse from the county jail for the opening of his trial for the "American Tragedy" murder of his

engineer of The Pennzoil company, make a success of a 50-mile trip" make up the entire cast with Wilspeaking before the Kiwanis club and today. Dr. J. L. Popp intro- liam Martin, show director, in

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Lowdown on Updown







Greatest exposition of all time is plan of New York City for commemorating in 1939-40, the 150th anniversary of the establishment of United States Government and inauguration of George Washington as first President. Black section on map and bottom photo show site proposed for the gigantic World's Fair expected to cost up to \$50,000,000.

(Central Press)

Reunited With Mate Whose Secretary She Killed



about her reunion with her wealthy husband, Arthur, whose pretty secretary she slew in fit of jealousy. She's shown with husband and son, Elias, in their home in New York City where the tragedy occurred.

United States May Not Escape

will foresee greatly advanced crop

ALL WILL DESIRE TO BENEFIT Thus, in all probability, labor and

agriculture will be with the outright

munition makers in opposing an

merican policy of overly strict neu-

as next March, be clamoring for

Yankee participation in an overseas truggle, but it is good betting that

they will be wanting to benefit by it

an equally safe gamble will follow

in due course.

Uncle Sam

to be decisive.

IF HITLER JOINS

The demand for participation, it is

Warfare, somehow, is contagious,

True, a war between Italy and

Abyssinia cannot greatly signify to

A war between England and Italy,

however, would create a billious sit-

uation. Still, even such a war would

mean no more than the bottling up

of Italy, in the Mediterranean which

would not especially concern Uncle

state department experts, cannot be-

lieve that Mussolini is preparing to

an understanding with Hitler. That

would not let Italy out of the Medi-

terranean and Germany has not the

might do some damage to London

by the aviation route, but not enough

Yet Germany and Italy combined

could attack France, on land and

from the air and by water, very ef-

fectively. England, in that case, cer-

tainly would have to come to the

That would be quite a war, but by

Russia hates the Nazis like poison.

All the strategists I meet in Wash-

ington are agreed that Moscow never

would miss a chance to strike at

land on their western frontier.

Teutons fighting France and Eng-

chance for a grab at Soviet territory

Poland, Czechoslovkia, Jugoslavia

and Rumania, of course, would be

would be, to the westward.

stepped on in the melee, as Belgium

Holland is alarmed. A Mediter-

of communications from the North

Sea to its Far Eastern colonies in

cordingly, are mobilizing their nava!

forces. Greece, being pro-English

Turkey lest it be involved is fortify-

ing the Dardanelles against any spread of hostilities into the Sea of

And uprisings of the colored races,

against the white man, are threat-ened all over the world, if white It-

aly is given its way in Ethiopian Ab-

How to keep out of such a war is

ISSUE CHARTERS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.-Rec-

ords in the corporation bureau in the office of David L. Lawrence, Secretary of the Commonwealth show that 1281 certificates of in-

corporation were issued in August,

netting a total of \$3840.

Which would give Japan an ideal

no means would it exhaust the possi-

Gallic defense on terra firma.

HOW WAR COULD SREAD

bilities of complications

ENDANGERED

But Washington's war, navy and

Despite Neutrality Law, Feeling Is Our Country May Be Drawn Into War

ALL EUROPE IS ARMING FOR WAR

> Washington Bureau. 1900 S. Street.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Despite the American neutrality law there is an obvious feeling in Washington that it will be exceedingly difficult of a large-scale conflict if it breaks match forces with England without out on the other side of the Atlantic. Illustratively, although the stock

war mutterings, stocks in companies sea strength to fight England. It engaged in the manufacture of military supplies are not so jittery. The conclusion in inescapable that folk believe such stuff will be ship-

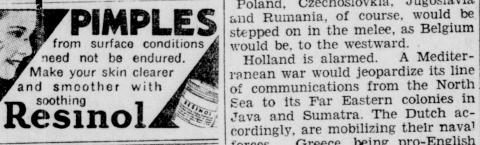
ped regardless of the law, if there is a sufficient demand for it.

LAW ENDS MARCH 1 The law, it is to be remembered,

is good only until next March 1. Then, unless it is re-enacted or a substitute for it is adopted, American munition makers will be back on their old-free-for-all basis.

And if, by that time, a good sized war is raging in Europe and in Afro-European waters, the temptation for America to profit by it undoubtedly will be also irresistable

Not alone will big manufacturers see a chance for huge profits. Unemployed workers will recognize an opportunity to be reabsorbed into in Eastern Asia. industry. Employed workers will be counting on higher wages. Farmers SMALL NATIONS



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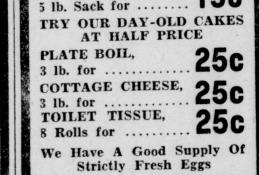
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The new tools include a special brush for hardwood floors, and a new brush for such delicate furnishings as silk lamp shades and fine draperies. There are extension tubes, to save you reaching and stooping, and a blower to get in crannies. And of course there is a general-purpose brush for upholstered furniture, stair risers, walls, window frames and such places.

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New Castle Dry Goods Co.

On Court House Hill

An alias subpoena in divorce was | be presented to court within a few served on Mary Froc Prestipino by days. If women have intuition, why is Deputy Sheriff Wardman yesterday it that the ones most afraid of men in a case brought by her husband, are the ones who have least reason Natale Prestipino in which deser- county as indicated by the report of tion is alleged.

son of a change of grade on the general fund, \$43,367.50, and in the heard by viewers yesterday at the and general running expenses are office of Attorney J. Roy Mercer. paid largely from the general fund.

for the office of county commission- expenses of the poor department. ers. No papers have yet been filed.

Voters in the first precinct of the eighth ward are securing signers to a petition to have the election preentirely too large for the election board to handle, and that the voting would be greatly facilitated by hav-

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Condition of the finances of the today, show but \$1,332.58 in the poor Claim of Mrs. Rachael Bowden fund, with a bill of about \$4,400 due for damages to her property by rea- Dixmont hospital. Amount in the New Castle-Youngstown road, was gasoline fund, \$36,173.04. Salaries The viewers will report their find- Expenses on roads and bridges are paid from the gasoline fund, while the upkeep of the county home, asy-County Commissioners Clerk, Wil- lums and hospitals, is paid from the liam A. Eakin, reports that a num- poor fund, as well as the expenses ber of nomination papers have been of the home relief department. taken out by independent candi- Taxes are coming in slowly and dates, the most of them being for from present indications it looks borough and township offices. At very much as if it will be necessary ers will hand down their opinion least one paper has been taken out soon to borrow money to meet the later.

Testimony was taken before viewers yesterday on petitions for damages to the Douglass properties at cinct divided into two precincts. It the northeast corner of McClelland is claimed that the precinct is now avenue and State street, generally known as the Youngstown hill. The lots have a frontage of 135 feet on which are erected two houses. It is ing two precincts. The petition will claimed by the owners that they and this will not be finally determined until the viewers have made some further investigation. There was considerable differences of opinion as to the amount of damages on the part of witnesses for the owners of the properties and witnesses for the county. The view-



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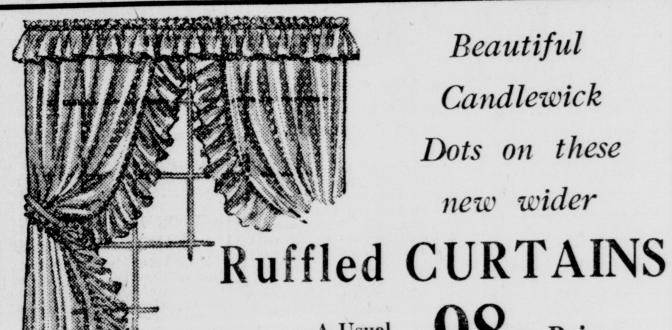
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County Treasurer William O. Pitts has received a supply of blanks necessary for the issuing of side arms to hunters and fishers. This work, which was formerly done by the sheriff and the chief of police, now devolves upon the county treasurer. Those who get permits must hold hunting or fishing licenses, and the permits expire with the licenses. Applicants for perthe grade, when the road was re- mits must give their names and ad-

Frank S. Nessle, Republican caning. Others who filed expense acexpend \$50 were, Clyde M. Buzzard, Democratic candidate for county treasurer; S. P. Douds, candidate for Justice of the Peace in Ellwood charges Clark offered to trade his City; H. Phillip Stone, Democratic political power for the insurance candidate for county treasurer; S. contracts or jobs, was the "key A. Hemphill, Republican candidate witness as the prosecution launched for assessor in the third ward; An- its trial of the silver-haired Chester drew B. Spencer, Democratic can- Republican on charges of attempted didate for council; Dr. W. Fulton extortion and malfeasance in of-Jackson, Republican candidate for fice school board; J. Myron Rice, Democratic candidate for city council.

RULES ON POTATO WART ARE CHANGED HARRISBURG, Sept. 25.—The

quarantine which regulates the planting and growing of potatoes in the potato-wart-infected areas of Pennsylvania was revised effective September 16, according to J. Hansell French, secretary of agricul-

You benefit doubly when you use communities where only the im-Capudine. It not only helps relieve mune variety had been permitted

Kalodner Makes Strong Denial Of

Chief Witness In Opening Of Trial Of State Senator W. H. Clark

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Sept. 25.—Harry E. Kalodner, former secretary to the pending \$269.77 in his campaign, that he offered to continue state ust. Fees were \$2784. principally for cards and advertis- liquor store insurance business held by Senator William H. Clark in recounts showing that they did not turn for the latter's influence behind administration bills.

The former gubernatorial secretary, in whose presence the state Asked further by Defense Attor-

ney Oliver K. Eaton if he had not proposed to William Hulme, Clark's insurance partner, that he would

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give him a job if he reasoned with Clark to support the Earle measures, Kalodner replied: "I never saw Mr. Hulme in my life before today.

Highlight of the morning session Charges On Stand was Eaton's opening statement to the jury of eight men and four show that Kalodner had first apthe liquor store insurance if the defendant would push certain ap-

FIRMS REGISTER didate for county treasurer at the governor and now secretary of rev- names were registered in the discharged accidentally when they recent primary filed his expense ac- enue, denied emphatically from the office of David L. Lawrence, Secre- were examining it. count today, showing that he ex- witness stand Tuesday afternoon tary of the Commonwealth in Aug-

Girl's Death (International News Service)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25-Cracking proached Clark with proffers of a under the strain of being a wanted judicial appointment in Chester man, Samuel L. Hughes, 31, surcounty, jobs for his constituents and rendered and was in jail awaiting propriation bills through the senate. police to claim him on a warrant charging him with the fatal shooting of his paramour, Mrs. Myrtle HARRISBURG, Sept. 25 .- Four Robertson 19. The shooting occurhundred and sixty-four fictitious red Saturday. He said the weapon

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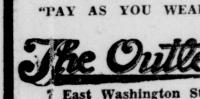
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cently improved. One of the ques- dresses, height, weight, color of hair tions involved is the width of the and eyes, make of gun which they road previous to the improvement propose to carry and other data.

The purpose of the revision was to allow the planting by permit of

the pain but soothes the tense mus- in the past. These communities are cles and nerves, so that you may located in Cambria, Carbon, Huntrelax. This delightful action is due ingdon, Bedford and Fulton counto several specially-chosen ingre- ties. Officials explain that soil treatment for the control of the po-For headache or other pains due to colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches use Capudine for this double these localities and the planting of benefit. No narcotics. Ask for Capudine Susceptible varieties is necessary in Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

ness of the control. Same old story. Another horrible war coming and we don't know which stocks to buy.